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DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

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Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

Voice of the People

While the headlines may publicize the question of leadership as occupying the spotlight at the National Liberal Convention in this capital, yet veteran observers along Parliament Hill here know that one of the most striking big stories behind the scenes of this Convention which did not get the publicity it deserves was that, unlike such national political gatherings in Canada of the past, leadership and platform rather than the mere choice of a new leader and his personality were strongly emphasized. Indeed, mixing amongst the many delegates who came here from all sections of this country caused a deep and unforgetable impression that the voice of the people was dominating the scene and, though the choice of a leader was a "hot" subject in "back room" political talks, still what they thought most about was the platform and policies.

Surprising as it may seem to people outside of this capital, there were many delegates who appeared most anxious to discuss platforms and policies rather than anything else. Apparently judging from "on the spot" observations here, it is no longer a secret that the so-called "older" political parties expect a big battle for ballots at the next general election. There will be no walkover and no easy victories, indicating that the professional politician is recognizing now that the "older" political parties are facing fast changing developments so that the voice of the people must be heard and answered. Old methods must be changed in tune with the changing conditions; personalities may not win votes in future elections, as frequently occurred in the past; voters cannot be any longer "stampeded"; platforms are now more important than mere leadership.

It was observed that the threat of socialism is now being considered a serious thing by countless Canadians who came here from every part of this country, with the results of the recent by-elections persisting as a topic of whispers amongst the delegates. Another point, often heard was that the Liberals will have to watch more carefully now the effects of new leadership in the ranks of the Progressive-Conservative Party or Official Opposition, with opinions prevailing that some drastic changes in that party are in the making. "Austerity" programs may be essential for economic or financial reasons, it was heard here, but there was no doubt that even supporters of the government feared the effects of such programs from a practical vote-getting angle, with hints heard that the important series of announcements bringing some relief in this respect, were not made by the government on the eve of this Convention just by a mere coincident, especially since stories of strong protest from government supporters have been circulating here for weeks.

There were numerous other all important trends noted by this veteran observer, and there was no doubt that the voice of the people was speaking at this big national convention in sharp contrast to such political gatherings of the past, with the point being that one cannot help but be deeply impressed with the fact that politics in Canada appears to be entering a new era, where so called machines in political organizations and personalities will have less influence than political policies or platforms on the national scene. The masses are now much more political conscious, and they cannot be exploited by demagogues which have bedevilled some political issues in the past.

The human side of this national convention disclosed that democracy is awake, and that the masses are more concerned about social security programs, easing of taxation burdens, etc., than they are about "solid political blocs," political understandings, back room political agreements, and even fancy political speeches. It was in reality, a sign of the healthy political awakening of the masses, and at no time in the history of the country have so many representatives of the people from all parts of the land,

JOE CRAMER
Liberal Candidate for Hand Hills Constituency

(Continued from previous column)

even though representing one political party, shown such a serious disposition to express themselves on issues, rather than on any mere local desire to back an individual for the leadership of the party.

Provincial Liberal Leader Addresses Meeting in Delia

A well attended Liberal meeting was held on Friday afternoon last, August 6th, in the Olympia Theatre, when J. Harper Prowse, provincial Liberal leader, spoke on behalf of the Handhills candidate, Joseph Cramer.

Wm. Gibson was chairman, and the meeting opened with the singing of "O, Canada," the accompanist at the piano being Miss Shirley Olsen.

Packy Pahl, of Richdale, who was unsuccessful candidate for the Liberal nomination at the Hanna convention, was the first speaker, and gave his unreserved support to Mr. Cramer, whom he introduced to the meeting.

Mr. Cramer, who was well received, criticized the present government's handling of the road situation, the schools and, in particular, the educational grants.

Mr. Prowse, who spoke for nearly two hours, devoted the opening phases of his talk to a sketch of his career as a native son of Alberta. In considerable length, he revealed that he was born in Taber, and had been educated at the University of Alberta. He served five years in the Canadian Army, four years of his service being overseas.

Turning to political affairs, the provincial leader compared the Liberal party's record in opening up the province with small resources, with what has been accomplished by the Social Credit government with its vastly increased revenues. Passing on to the U.F.A. administration, Mr. Prowse had words of praise for its encouragement of irrigation and other public matters, especially since its closing years of office was handicapped by the 1930 depression.

Speaking on the Social Credit administration, he pointed out that with more money beingspent the public was getting considerably less in returns. As for the program envisaged by the Liberal party, he said they proposed larger grants for education; larger grants to municipalities for secondary roads, and a better system of road making, declaring that it would be more advantageous to build real all weather roads within the limits of expenditures rather than the present methods. With regard to oil development within the province, Mr. Prowse said the party proposed that in addition to surface rights, land owners should receive a portion of royalty payments.

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

Canadian Egg Production

Canada's 31,085,000 laying hens produced 41,941,000 dozen eggs during the month of June. Alberta's 3,600,000 layers produced 4,483,000 dozen eggs in that month.

FAREWELL PARTY

On Friday evening, July 30th, in the United Church annex, a large crowd gathered to pay tribute and farewell to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Young and family, who are leaving the Delia district for Springbank, near Calgary.

Rev. E. Davidge acted as M.C., and interspersed the program with his usual wit, causing a cheery atmosphere which otherwise might have struck a doleful note.

The proceedings opened with the singing of "O, Canada," followed by a humorous reading given by Miss Yvonne Tillotson. The next item was a solo, "Bless This House," superbly rendered by Mrs. A. Whitman. The pianist was Mrs. B. E. Schoeppe. Mrs. P. Killian was next with a reading, "Wanderlust," and a duet was much enjoyed entitled, "I'm Going Back," by Isabel and Norman Marshall. Another enjoyable duet, "Till We Meet Again," was sung by Caroline Schoeppe and Isabel Marshall.

Hugh Macfarland then made the departing couple a present of a purse in a few brief words, and Mrs. P. Thompson presented a bouquet to Mrs. Young.

As president of the U.F.W.A., Mrs. Kary paid great tribute to Mrs. Young for her faithful and untiring work in the organization. Many of those present spoke and paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Iris Hall then made a presentation to George Young, eldest son of the family, on behalf of the Sunday School.

Mr. Young then replied briefly for himself and his wife, while George thanked the young people for their remembrance.

"They are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung, and then a lovely lunch was served, after which all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne.—Cor.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 14

Compiled from the records of 650 Governmental and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including August 2nd, 1948.

The rains which fell during the past week exactly equalled the long time average or normal, so that the total moisture condition of the prairie wheat crop remains at 102 per cent of normal, compared with the same figure 102 per cent last week and 93 per cent at this time a year ago.

The total moisture condition for Alberta is now 108 per cent of normal, for Saskatchewan 96 per cent, and for Manitoba 117 per cent.

From April 1st to August 2nd the seasonal rainfall has been 95 per cent of normal in Alberta, 78 per cent of normal in Saskatchewan and 127 per cent of normal in Manitoba.

In Alberta Crop Districts 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15 and 17 have received less than normal rainfall from April 1st to August 2nd, whereas Crop Districts 2, 4, 6, 9, 12 and 16 have received better than average precipitation.

In Saskatchewan all Crop Districts have received less than average precipitation, with the exception of Crop District No. 1, which has had slightly better than average.

In Manitoba Crop District No. 4 has received less than average precipitation, all the other Crop Districts having enjoyed better than average.

Individual reports coming in indicate that the rains which have been falling more or less steadily since July 12th have considerably improved the crop prospects of the prairie provinces. There are, however, many districts in Eastern Alberta and Western Saskatchewan where either insufficient rain has fallen or where the rains came too late to do much good. Information continues to come in telling of the patchy and uneven nature of the crops. This, then, will be a most difficult crop to estimate in bushels until threshing machines actually reveal the final yields.

Feeder steers in Kansas City rose to $34 25 a hundred pounds. Fat steers brought $40 50 a hundred.

Wedding Bells

Macmillan—Nelson

On Saturday, July 17, a pretty wedding took place in Central United Church, Calgary, when Patricia Ann, only daughter of Mrs. S. E. and the late Frederic Nelson, was united in marriage to Robert George, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Macmillan, of Swalwell, and late of Delia.

Rev. C. A. Lawson officiated. The bride was attired in a suit of gray gabardine with white accessories, and wore a large brimmed white hat and a corsage of red roses. She was attended by Miss Wilma Gibson, of Delia, who wore a burgundy colored suit, with large brimmed white hat and a pink corsage of roses. J. R. Wilson, Delia, was best man.

A reception was held at the Mandarin Gardens. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Macmillan wore pink rose corsages and were attired in black.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Macmillan, Perry Macmillan, Miss Peggy Macmillan, and Bert Marshall.

The happy couple are making their home in Calgary.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

ELECTORS
Hand Hills Constituency

For better opportunities for the education of rural children.

For larger government grants for municipal roads.

For a Farmer to represent Farmers.

For character and good sound business ability.

Vote 1
For
Joseph H. Cramer
The Farmers' Candidate

Hand Hills Liberal Association

The Canadian Legion

DELIA BRANCH No. 61

Will hold Re-dedication Ceremonies at the local Cenotaph at 2:00 p.m. **Sunday, August 15th.**

A new Plaque, in honor of those who fell in World War II will be unveiled. All ex-service men are asked to fall-in in front of the Legion Hall. Dress: Street clothes with service decorations and ribbons.

All residents of the community are urged to attend.

SUMMERFALLOW
the Modern Way
with
MASSEY-HARRIS Front-Mounted Sprayers
and
Agricultural Weed-No-More 2, 4-D

1. It kills weeds.
2. Leaves the stubble standing to check wind erosion.
3. No new weed seeds brought to the surface.
4. The top soil is not disturbed. This checks evaporation from the subsoil.

For Complete Information
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THE Continental LIMITED
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
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The "Blue Book" — your Canadian National Time Table — "Passport" to everywhere in Canada.

Canadian National's famous "Continental Limited" spans Canada, linking the Eastern Provinces with the far flung Prairies, the impressive Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Two eastbound and two westbound Limiteds each day speed across the broad expanse of the Dominion, and from the picture windows of 'through' modern sleeping cars and coaches a colorful and varied panorama is viewed — great cities, pioneer settlements, lakes and rivers, wheat fields, mountains.

It takes sixteen complete trains and train crews numbering 350 men to provide this double daily service. As a passenger aboard The Continental Limited you'll meet many members of these train crews, each of whom is contributing to your comfort and safety.

Go the pleasant way across Canada this year.

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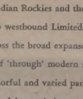

COURTESY AND SERVICE
Whether at home — or "going places" — in all your contacts with Canadian National, you will experience courtesy and service.

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RAILWAYS • AIRLINES • STEAMSHIPS • HOTELS • EXPRESS • TELEGRAPHS

Progress In Literature

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY INDICATIONS during the past few years of the growing importance of Canada as a nation in farming, manufacturing, trade and other fields of endeavor, this country, in spite of its relatively small population, has advanced to a foremost position in international affairs. Credit is due to those who have worked to bring prestige to Canada in industry and science, but there are also many who have brought honor to the country in the fields of art and literature. In this connection, it was recently announced that Canada now has a list of its own "100 best books", which has been compiled at the request of the Arts and Letters Section of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

* * * * *

Were Selected By Committee

The list of the 100 best books, written in English, was selected by a committee of eight judges, all outstanding Canadian scholars and critics. It was chosen for the information of people in other countries interested in Canadian literature, and includes books on a wide range of subjects, in varied styles of writing, representing the work of contemporary authors as well as those of earlier periods. Among the earlier writers whose work has been selected are the poets Bliss Carman, Duncan Campbell Scott and Archibald Lampman, the naturalists Grey Owl and Ernest Thompson Seton, the novelists Sir Gilbert Parker and Mazo de la Roche, the humorist Stephen Leacock, and the historical novelist Susanna Moodie.

* * * * *

High Literary Standard Shown

Contemporary writers whose works were considered to be among the 100 best in Canadian literature included Kenneth C. Cragg, W. O. Mitchell, Audrey Brown, Hugh MacLennan, Kenneth Haig, Ross Munroe and many others. It would be most unlikely that there would be general agreement as to the choice of books placed on the list, since of necessity many fine books were omitted because of the limited number, which could be chosen. There is no doubt, however, but that we have reason to be proud of the books which were selected to be recommended to people of other countries who are interested in the work of Canadian writers. Literary achievement is one measure of the rate of a nation's development and of its maturity. The preparation of the list of 100 books for the Arts and Letters Section of UNESCO has served to bring to the attention of the public the high quality which has been attained here in this important field.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds
EASE neuritic neuralgic PAIN
ASPIRIN
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY→ BAYER

Atom Poisons Are Deadly When Taken Into Body

CHICAGO.—Atomic poisons, which Dr. Stafford Warren says may hang around dangerously for many years, have been explained.

Dr. Warren, one of the top medical scientists of the Manhattan District and the atomic bomb, showed delegates at the American Medical Association convention pictures of how these poisons work. All of them are radioactive atoms and nearly a dozen are deadly poisons if they get inside the body.

He said that after an atomic bomb war the poisons would fall into water supplies and areas where food is growing. They would be a risk to life, he said, unless doctors learn what to do.

These atomic things are slow poisons. They would take, Dr. Warren said, probably 15 years of scientific experiments to learn just how much of them people can be allowed to breathe in or eat without risk.

Hot Air Powers Secret Engine Made During War

NEW YORK.—A secret war engine, whose power is hot air, is described in Scientific American.

The engine was developed in Holland, secretly, during the German occupation. British and American military authorities are working on it, still secretly. Today's story came from the Philips Eindhoven Company, of Holland, and was written by Leonard Engel of New York City.

The engine gives one horsepower per 10 pounds and is said to be more efficient than gasoline or steam. It equals a diesel at top performance. The size is 300 horsepower.

The secrets of this engine are not in principles of operation, but in making it of better alloys and more efficient parts.

It is said to be the simplest of all engines. Any kind of fuel will work well.

NEW ZEALANDERS ARE ANYTHING BUT FORMAL

KAIKOCHE, N.Z. — New Zealanders are great believers in equality and generally address everyone, irrespective of rank or position, by their Christian names. Miss Mabel Howard, minister of health and only woman cabinet minister, said recently: "I'm Mabel to everyone. Nobody even thinks of calling me minister or Miss Howard."

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35¢.

Jeweller Develops New Fishing Bait

GREENWOOD, S.C.—The day may come when a fisherman will remark to his companion, "you'd better change the record, the bass aren't hitting that one."

If it does, the credit would go to Alex Woodle, Greenwood's fishing jeweler, who has developed a noise-making lure that has proved popular with the local fish and fishermen.

Woodle has long worked on the theory that fish were attracted by certain noises. He made experiments in which he tried to incorporate noise-making qualities into his baits.

One of his first efforts contained the works of a watch. It caught fish, but proved too expensive and too disposed to break down.

Now he has devised a hollow metal box that amplifies the sound of turning propellors on the bait. He calls it the scooterpooper. It makes a distinct whirring sound as it is retrieved, attracting all the bass within hearing distance.

Official Says Seeing Eye Dogs Color Blind

CHICAGO. — Seeing eye dogs are smart but they can't observe traffic signal lights because they are color blind.

To settle an argument, two Chicagoans got an authoritative answer from Morris Frank, vice-president and co-founder of Seeing Eye Foundation.

Frank wrote from his headquarters at Morristown, N.J.:

"To the best of our knowledge, the dogs are color blind. This information was received from scientists who have studied the subject."

He went on to point out that "from a guiding point of view" it does not make much difference.

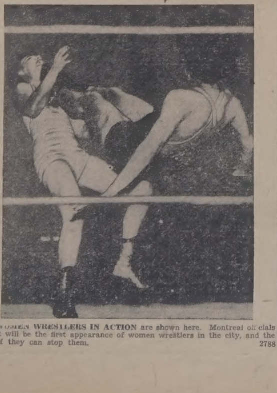
"Most streets do not have traffic lights," he said. "When there are traffic lights, motorists can make right and left turns—and some motorists disregard the lights."

Frank said the dogs are taught not to go in front of a moving auto, "unless they can cross in front of the car without running."

LANGUAGE NO BARRIER IN LAUNDRY BUSINESS

GALT, Ont. — Tom Jack Tung, Chinese, can't speak, read or write English, but he's been conducting a laundry business here for 16 years. Tung tags his laundry bundles with such descriptions of his customers as "tall man with hooked nose, little dark fat man, slim girl with glasses, man with one front tooth missing.

There are about 5,000 different languages spoken in the world.



WOMEN WRESTLERS IN ACTION are shown here. Montreal officials say it will be the first appearance of women wrestlers in the city, and the last if they can stop them.

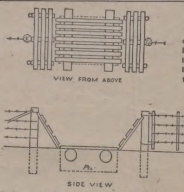
2788

CHAMPIONS

Grand champion Shorthorn female at Calgary was Maxine Duchess, for T. G. Hamilton, Innisfal, Alta. Left: Grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull was Karman Pride, shown by M. J. Ralston, Balzac.

Junior champion Holstein female was Swalwell DeKol Nancy, shown by Claude Webb, Swalwell, Alta. Bros., Red Deer, brought out the grand champion Ayrshire bull, Hermitage Golden Ambassador. Right: Richards Brothers had the grand champion Ayrshire bull, Hermitage Golden Ambassador.

GRATE GATE FOR AUTOS



Plan and elevation of a gate that allows cars to pass but keeps cattle and horses at home in their own pastures.

FOR those who drive automobiles a very handy thing is some type of gate which does not require that the driver get out of the car and will still hold livestock satisfactorily. In this respect the automatic type of gate will provide an answer, but a still better one is the ordinary "cattle guard", also known as the "crate gate", "grate gate" and "Texas gate".

Probably this gate is the best arrangement for providing some sort of barrier which will allow the passage of motor cars without making it necessary to open a gate, and which will still confine livestock. This gate consists of a shallow pit about 2 ft. deep, 6 ft. wide, 4 ft. across.

Two fairly heavy logs are laid across the pit, as shown in drawing, the logs being placed about where the car wheels will travel. Then 4-inch poles, iron pipes, or old steam-boiler flues are laid crosswise on the logs, spaced 4 inches apart to form an open grating. Short pieces of plank fencing are then put on a slope on each side of the track, these panels resting against the end posts of the fence, which is run to either side of the crate gate.

According to experience in the West, where these gates are in use in many places, all kinds of livestock are successfully confined. The only time in which they fail is in winter when snow fills the pit. Cattle will attempt to cross under these conditions. Usually a standard gate is placed on one side of the crate gate to permit cattle to be taken through the fence if necessary. Such a gate should be a big convenience to anyone having to pass through fenced pastures frequently with cars, trucks or tractors.

Various types of gratings to confine livestock can be made. Here is one shown in actual use which consists merely of planks placed on edge and spiked together to form an open, shallow grating. To be 100 per cent. sure of stopping livestock the openings in the grating should be a little narrower and quite a little deeper.

DENMARK HAS NEWEST COMPOUND FOR COOKS

LONDON—A new ration-free compound which can take the place of four ingredients — fat, sugar, eggs and milk—in cooking is being sold in London stores at half a crown (60 cents) a pound. It is being imported from Denmark. A ministry of food official said: "It looks like white fudge—in fact, you can eat it as that if you wish. "Cakes and biscuits can be made just by adding water, beating it up and sifting in the flour."

Grooms Mistaken For High Officials

LONDON. — It appears that lower brackets of visiting Olympic teams should not dress out of their class. It causes embarrassment.

When the grooms of a visiting equestrian team—officials didn't say which one—turned up at a camp near London they were dressed so smartly that British officials mistook them for high officials of the team.

The grooms were suitably entertained—until it was discovered that the real officers were in Aldershot.

It is believed that the sport of falconry started in ancient Egypt, and has been continued until the present day.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"What is it that has horns, a long pointed tail and carries a pitchfork?"

"I give up."

"I don't know either, but it's been following us ever since we left that last bar."

* * * *

"So you and your neighbor are not on speaking terms?"

"No. He sent me a can of oil to use on my lawn-mower when I started to cut the grass at six in the morning."

"And what did you do?"

"Sent it back and told him to use it on his wife when she started singing at eleven at night."

* * * *

A Negro was pleading his own case to save the price of a lawyer. He called the chief witness to the stand and said: "Joshua, where was I when we stole those chickens?"

* * * *

"Oi, there," shouted the policeman, "where's your rear-light?"

"I want to see where I'm going to, not where I've been," said the cyclist, disappearing into the darkness.

* * * *

The umpire at the Saturday afternoon match didn't know much about cricket, but he wouldn't stand any nonsense. The first ball hit the batsman's pads.

"Out!" roared the umpire.

"Out—what for?"

"All the afternoon," replied the umpire.

* * * *

Magistrate: You are sentenced to pay a fine of ten guineas, plus five guineas costs. Have you anything to say?"

Offender: "Rather. And if you'll promise not to increase the fine, I'll say it."

"Your vacation doesn't seem to bother you."

"No, my boss tells me when and my wife where."

* * * *

Angry Father: "What! You present me with a bill for fifty guineas for one consultation and at the same time ask me if you can marry my daughter!"

Medical Suitor: "I am merely trying to convince you, sir, that my profession is so lucrative that I am an excellent match."

* * * *

Johnny hurried to get the evening paper. Tomorrow was picnic day, and he wanted to read the weather forecast.

"Well, dear, what do they predict?" his mother asked.

"They haven't decided yet," the youngster replied gloomily.

"Haven't decided?"

"No. It says 'Unsettled'."

* * * *

"Now," began the architect, "if you'll give me a general idea of the kind of house you need—"

"I want something," replied the husband, "to go with a door-knocker my wife brought home from Java."

* * * *

Mrs. Smith was vigorously powdering her face before going out.

"Why do you go to all that trouble?" asked Smith, who was waiting impatiently.

"Modesty, my dear," was the reply.

"Modesty?"

"Yes—I've no desire to shine in public."

* * * *

Teacher: "And now, who can tell why we should always be neat and clean?"

Little Lizzie: "In case of accident, ma'am."

Ottawa Report Shows Butter Stocks Lower

OTTAWA.—The Bureau of Statistics has turned out a gloomy report on the butter situation.

It showed that total supply of butter—creamery, dairy and whey—in Canada now is approximately 63,000,000 pounds, down 10,500,000 pounds from the supply position a year ago.

The figures include stocks up to the beginning of June plus production during that month, which amounted to slightly more than 44,500,000 pounds, 1,500,000 pounds ahead of June, 1947.

However, while butter production was up during June, the domestic disappearance of butter was the highest for any month this year, totalling nearly 32,000,000 pounds against 30,000,000 in May and 30,000,000 as well in June, 1947.

Although production improved during May and June, the bureau said it still was insufficient to "balance up" the deficit caused by heavy withdrawals from storage during the low production months of last winter, when butter became scarce.

In pounds per capita the domestic disappearance during June this year was 2.48 pounds against 2.33 pounds in May and 2.39 pounds in June last year. Rationing restrictions were lifted June 7 last year.

Employees Of Restaurant Had Long Cold Wait

CLIFTON, N.J.—Twenty-three persons, "stored" in a refrigerator while a bandit looted a restaurant, thawed while the owner counted his losses.

A lone gunman locked eight employees in a big refrigerator while he waited for someone to open the safe.

As tradespeople appeared, delivering to the restaurant, they joined the employees—one by one—in the refrigerator.

Finally, Milton Turner, the owner, appeared and the gunman forced him to open the safe. Turner then joined the others in the refrigerator.

The bandit was rather considerate, though, said his victims, who were in a "serious state of shock" when police liberated them five hours later.

He tossed them all the coats he could find, and several bottles of whisky to help keep warm.

Color Of Car Is Character Indication

BALTIMORE. — The color you choose for your car gives an inkling of your character, a nation-wide survey made by three automobile associations purports to show.

According to the color poll, "intellectual people prefer blue; athletes, red; egotists, yellow, and extroverts, orange."

The survey also shows that color preferences vary by regions. In the southwest, vivid colors are preferred. On the Pacific coast, light pastel tints are chosen. In New England, subdued blues, greens and grays are favorites.

STEALING IS NO LONGER LEGAL IN OLD CITY

ALBANY, Ore.—It's not legal to steal in this 84-year-old city any more.

Until now it was quite all right to steal things in Albany—provided you picked small items, worth less than $30.

The city fathers found out when a petty larceny case came up in municipal court. There wasn't any ordinance in the book forbidding such thefts but the city council soon made it illegal.

RULE WAS PROVING MUCH TOO EXPENSIVE

NEW YORK—Police waived a rule requiring lost property to be held six months before being sold to permit the sale of a pig. The pig taken over from two men who said they found it, ate at the city's expense for two weeks before police decided it would be too expensive to keep the animal.

B.C. GIRL AS QUEEN — Holidaying in Wales, Elizabeth Reece, of Kelowna, B.C., was surprised to find she had been chosen unanimously as queen of the Wye Valley British Legion carnival. Blonde and 16, she has spent most of her life on a B.C. fruit farm.

Arctic Sailors Naturally Have To Eat Heartily

MONTREAL. — Baked beans with ham and eggs make up the favorite breakfast of the men who brave the ice floes aboard the Regina Polaris, which has left Montreal on its annual trip to the Arctic. The ship, which has taken the place of the Nascopie in supplying residents of the north with their yearly food supplies sailed out of port well stocked with provisions that are to sustain the crew throughout the 3½ months' voyage.

Clarence Rossner, chief cook and a former chef aboard a number of liners, told The Star that baked beans are especially preferred by the French sailors, who are 50 per cent. of the crew of twelve.

"We eat a lot of salt pork and beef, also," said Mr. Rossner, who had never been to Canada before. The English culinary expert listed the main items on the dinner menu at sea as "soup, a joint, swedes (turnips) and dessert" the latter being usually fruit or pie. Occasionally he tries fancy recipes, he said, though he attempts none of the 7-course banquets of passenger ships where "every entree has a French name and something is always labelled something else."

The route which the ship is following goes first to Churchill and then makes six trips farther north, the most extreme point reached being Dorset in Baffinland. Supplies of meat are obtained in these regions for the return trip home.

The men get tired of never seeing women, according to Mr. Rossner. Evenings are spent with cards and books, and variations in the scenery of "icebergs water and whales" occur in the brief stopovers along the way. And mealtimes become more than a matter of stocking up on vitamins in a life where other social diversions are few.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LOVE

Love, in its highest manifestation, is the richest, most persuasive, most powerful thing that God has to offer—it is the only weapon we need.—Rev. H. R. L. Shepard.

Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Love of God and man is love of good and its expression.—Yoder.

To embrace the whole creation with love sounds beautiful; but we must begin with the individual, with the nearest.—J. G. Herder.

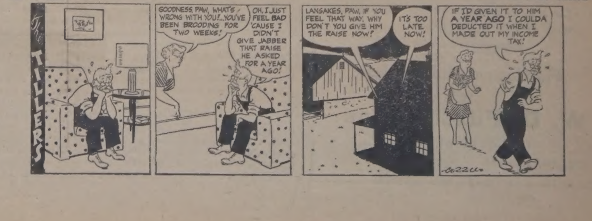
Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason, it should be most our care to learn it.
—William Penn.

Love rules the court,
the camp, the grove,
For love is heaven, and
heaven is love.
—Sir Walter Scott.

The city of Smyrna, second city of Asia Minor and second seaport of the Ottoman empire, is laid out partly on level land and partly on the slopes of Mount Pagus.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
GOODNESS, PAW, WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU!...YOU'VE BEEN BROODING FOR TWO WEEKS!
OH, I JUST FEEL BAD 'CAUSE I DIDN'T GIVE JABBER THAT RAISE HE ASKED FOR A YEAR AGO!
LANSAKES, PAW, IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, WHY DON'T YOU GIVE HIM THE RAISE NOW?
IT'S TOO LATE NOW!
IF I'D GIVEN IT TO HIM A YEAR AGO I COULDA DEDUCTED IT WHEN I MADE OUT MY INCOME TAX!

Doctor Reports Strange Case Of Woman Under Hypnotic Trance

LONDON. — It sounds like something from a horror story with a psychological twist—but a distinguished British physician says it happened.

The pretty woman, speaking from a hypnotic trance, told a story of her sadistic father and of a terrible whipping he gave her.

Twenty minutes later a red welt appeared on her shoulder, where she said her father had caught her with a particularly vicious blow. The wound bled again that night as it had when the whipping occurred more than 20 years before.

Dr. Robert L. Moody reports the case in the British Medical Journal, The Lancet, as further proof of his recently advanced theory that the nervous system has a memory capable of reproducing actual wounds years after they have faded away.

Moody caused a sensation a year ago when he reported that a patient had relived an incident involving forcible detention in a hospital even to the extent of having red welts from the ropes that bound him appear again on his wrists.

Of the present case, the psychiatrist writes:

"The patient who consulted me privately because of persistent insomnia was a married woman in her late thirties. She had an extremely unhappy childhood in which a sadistic father played a prominent part. At 17 she was treated for a nervous breakdown, and after recovery she seems to have had widespread amnesia for the unhappy events of her earlier life.

"During treatment by me she dissociated very readily, and relived these events in dramatic style. If they involved physical injury, somatic (physical) repetition of what presumably had been the original injury almost always appeared. Swelling, bruising, and bleeding were observed by me on at least 30 occasions."

Moody gave these examples:

"A few minutes after abreacting an incident in which she had cut herself by rushing through a window long red streaks appeared down each leg. The patient reported that they bled during that night.

"Particularly interesting was her abreaction of an occasion on which her father had struck her on the arm with a stick. The usual hpyeraemia was evident immediately afterwards, and next morning a bruise had appeared. On closer examination I noticed a curious sharply defined pattern on the skin over the bruise. The patient could not explain this until she dissociated again and then she said her father had used an elaborately carved stick which she described to me in detail."

Moody said he called in a colleague to witness another treatment in which the patient relived an incident in which she was whipped on the palms of her hands.

A few minutes later, he said, both doctors saw red streaks become visible on her hands, and that night the welts bled.

Cocker Spaniel Saves Master's Life

BREMERTON, Wash. — Dale E. Wilson was alive today because the love of his Cocker Spaniel conquered the anger of his strawberry blonde girl friend.

Wilson fell into an abandoned, 12-foot well while on a nightly stroll with his dog, Penny.

The dog stayed at the well's edge for five days, whining and barking and peering down as Wilson tried desperately to climb out.

By Sunday Wilson was exhausted and had forgotten what food tasted like.

By Sunday, also, Wilson's girl friend was madder than a hornet. She had a date for Saturday night and thought she had been "stood up".

The mournful Penny finally left the well Monday and returned home. There the dog met Wilson's angry girl friend who had called for an explanation.

The sad-eyed dog tried to explain. He'd run a few feet towards the well a half mile away. Then he would stop, whine and look back with pleading eyes.

Finally the girl followed the little dog to the well and looked down. She rushed back home and returned with a rope.

Attendants at the Navy Hospital here say the man is suffering from shock and starvation but will recover.

The girl refuses to tell her name.

"Use Penny's — she's the heroine, not me," she said.

Fliers Relieved When Nine-Day Trek Ended

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me. — Two amateur fliers whose plane crashed after becoming lost in fog laughed and joked as they told how they walked nine days through the Canadian wilderness to safety.

William Brewster, 35, of Fort Fairfield, a nephew of Sen. Owen Brewster, Republican, Maine, and Roy Mangels, 31, of Auburn, were unharmed but near collapse from hunger and fatigue when they stumbled into a New Brunswick lumber camp.

The men, both construction workers at the air force's new Limestone base, had lived on ferns and frogs legs for the first half of their trek. Later they found a trapper's food cache that yielded them three cans of sardines and two pancake mix packages.

They had enough flour left for "one small pancake" when they reached the camp.

Their return ended a search by the air force which had flown daily missions over the Maine wilderness since the men were reported missing five days after they took off from Fort Fairfield for Decter in their light plane.

The fliers became lost in fog and strong winds that forced their plane far to the east over the Canadian province where they crashed. Having suffered only bruises and scratches in the crash, they decided to try to walk home.

Not realizing they had crossed the Canadian border, they started east, hoping to reach a north-south highway. When they found Canadian labels on the trapper's food, however, they realized their mistake and turned westward toward Maine.

They built crude bough shelters for each night's camp, and struggled through the underbrush during the day, taking time out to pick ferns and catch frogs.

"We got awfully hungry", said Brewster. "It was lucky we had plenty of matches and good, strong boots."

They finally reached the Gull Quack river and followed it down to lumber camp, 10 miles east of Plaster Rock, N.B. After they ate and rested, camp officials drove them to the international border at Perth, N.B., two miles from here.

They had informed relatives of their safety by telephone, and Brewster's wife was at the customs station to meet them.

Neither of the men could estimate where their plane crashed or how far they had walked.

"It was mighty far," said Mangels.

NATURAL QUESTION WAS HARD TO ANSWER

A little boy returned from attending Sunday School and asked his mother:

"Is it true, Mother, that people turn to dust when they die?"

"Where did you hear that?" asked the mother.

"My Sunday School teacher told me," said the little boy. "Is it true, Mother, that a person turns to dust when he dies?"

"Yes," replied the mother.

"Well," said the little boy," who died upstairs under my bed, Mother?"

Printing As An Industry

How important in the economy of Canada is that "art which preserves all the arts," namely printing, is seen in the fact that the annual production of the printing industry, according to the latest report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is valued at $186,945,134. This was an increase of more than $19,000,000 over the previous year. The 2,312 establishments in operation give employment to an average of 43,565 employees.

The cost of materials used amounted to $52,656,848 and the value added by manufacture was $132,385,988. This latter figure includes salaries and wages of $74,257,775 a year an increase of $7,422,690 over the preceding 12 months.

With 976 plants, Ontario accounted for more than half the total production. Quebec, with 546 establishments, produced almost a quarter of the nation's total. Employees in Ontario numbered 22,648 with a total payroll of $39,376,449. Quebec gave employment to 11,139 workers who received $18,878,930.

The Bureau of Statistics explains that the above figures do not include printing done as a sideline in connection with the manufacture of paper bags and boxes and other miscellaneous paper goods.—Ottawa Evening Citizen.

Hostess May Replace Butcher

CHICAGO.—The butcher is going out and the hostess is coming into the modern food store along with self-service meats, industry leaders predict.

Walter Shafer, Armour Company vice-president, reported results of a survey of 178 completely self-service meat shops to the Super Market Institute convention.

"Self-service eliminates the bottleneck at the meat counter, especially on weekends," he said. "We are also told that customers like the new method because they don't have to wait in line and are not slighted by a harassed butcher."

The disappearance of personal contact between butcher and customer, he went on, is a problem that some try to overcome by using hostesses.

W. C. Metzger, vice-president of Red Owl Stores, Minneapolis, said pre-packaging increased meat sales, particularly fancy meats, poultry, luncheon meats and many other profitable items.

"We asked 50 women two questions," he told the convention: "How do you like this method of buying?" and "Do you miss the butcher "

"With one exception they answered the first like 'I like it; I can see what I want!' The exception said, 'I like to see my meat cut.'

"Their answer to the second question was an emphatic 'No'."

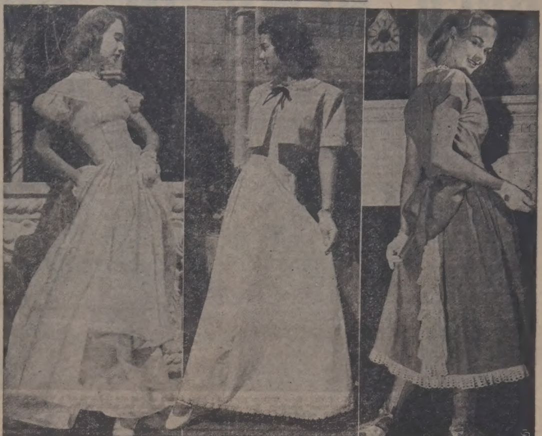
Metzger said the new plan eliminates the "butcher's thumb" and the butcher as salesman.

PEASANTS MAY HAVE BEEN SEEING THINGS

AUCH, France.—Peasants reported that a sort of landgoing sea serpent was on the loose in a nearby rural area. It is nine feet long, green with black spots, and as big around as a boa, they said. The area is famous for its fine brandy.

The sun's surface area is 12,000 times that of the earth.

New Look Frocks For Summer Wear Have Lots Of Fullness



White Organdy with moulded midriff and cotton eyelet yoke makes up the New York creation at left. Ideal for June graduation, it follows the modern trend of a full skirt. The model in centre is wearing a pique frock, with lace edged bodice, hemline and matching bolero which all combine to make it ideal for dancing. The bolero comes off and the dress is strapless. The pastel chambray at right hints a touch of Paris with its cascades of white eyelet embroidery and hem. The model wears gold sandals with the outfit.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

A famed anthropologist says baldness is a sign of intelligence. Look, Doc, is that a bare statement of fact?

—o—

This old world is getting tougher and tougher. Now, Grandpappy Jenkins reports the grass this year is putting up a sturdier resistance to the lawn-mower.

—o—

Though deficient in volume, a woman's voice is more penetrating than man's—Factographs. We agree, remembering those radio husband-calling contests of yesteryear.

—o—

A western U.S. state reports a storm of hail as large as hen's eggs. Well, at least that's a relief from the old complaint about eggs as small as hail stones.

—o—

There are no cuss words in the language of North American Indians —Factographs. Is that why nearly all of them have learned to speak English?

—o—

A news item from New Britain, Conn., tells of a cat that is raising three mice — What's so odd about that?—doesn't mankind raise cattle, hogs and chickens?

—o—

That Memphis minister, on discovering that a thief had swiped his brief case full of sermons, must have been speechless.

—o—

A Chicago garage worker foiled a holdup by turning a blow torch on the robber. There was one crook who was really hot.

—o—

The hawkbill turtle is a large carnivorous sea turtle. It is so named because of the shape of its bill which is a formidable weapon. Its eggs are edible, and it is valuable commercially for the plates of its shell which furnish tortoise shell.

—o—

A Britisher asked to have taxes reduced on his house because it was haunted. Authorities, however, figured he didn't have the right spirit.

—o—

The hippopotamus swims and dives with great ease and often walks along the bottom completely under water.

—o—

In Arabia failure to bear a son is grounds for divorce.

COLD DRINKS WITH MEALS ARE HARMFUL

Should we drink water with meals? Well—public health authorities say that, although water dilutes the digestive juices, these fluids operate more efficiently when diluted. Water at meals is not harmful unless, of course, it is used simply to wash down unchewed food. Experts warn, however, that when the stomach is suddenly chilled, digestion is interrupted. So water at table should be only cool enough to make it palatable.

ROUGHLEG

The roughleg is a hawk or buzzard, having the tarsi densely feathered. The common roughleg comes in winter from the polar regions and the "A. ferrugineus" belongs to the Pacific coast. Both are powerful birds.

Sir John Charles Bucknill (1817-1897), an English alienist, born at Market Bosworth, did much to improve the treatment of the insane in hospitals.

"Get-Rich-Quick" Ponzi, Swindled Millions, Now Charity Patient

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Charles (Get Rich Quick) Ponzi, the wizard of scrambled finance who hoaxed Americans out of millions of dollars in 1920, is now a charity patient in a Brazilian hospital.

Ponzi is 70 or thereabouts (accounts of his birthdate differ, but most agree he was born in Italy in 1878) and semi-paralyzed. He cannot move his left leg or left arm and he has a cataract on his right eye. But he recalls with a chuckle the days when he had millions.

Ponzi is not penniless. He receives unemployment compensation under Brazil's liberal social security laws and has managed to make a living teaching English in a modest suburb of Rio.

Ponzi came to Brazil from Italy before the Second World War and opened the Airline Lati (Linha Aerea Transcontinentale Italiana) here. He had lived in Italy for several years after his deportation from the United States in 1934.

"Well, how much do you know about me?" was the way the bald, smiling little man on the hospital bed began the conversation. Here is his story, told without a trace of bitterness:

"I was Number One in those days before Al Capone. I guess the only news about me that most people want to hear is my death. Once I had $15,000,000. I used to carry a couple of million in my pockets, in certified checks and cash. Look at me now. I guess a lot of people would say I got what I deserved.

"Well, that was 28 years ago. A lot of water has gone under the bridge since. But I hit the American people where it hurts—in the pocketbook. I had so many people coming to my office that the other tenants in the building couldn't get in the elevator. They tried to throw me out, but I wouldn't leave my well known address, 27 School street, Boston, next door to city hall.

"My business was simple. It was the old game of robbing Peter to pay Paul. You would give me $100 and I would give you a note to pay you $150 in three months. Usually I would redeem my note in 45 days. My notes became more valuable than American money.

"I had to keep the ball rolling and so I bought a bank. I didn't need any advertising. Everybody knew about it. I did a lot of business by mail. That's what got me in trouble. Pretty soon postal inspectors and policemen were dropping in asking questions.

"They said my business couldn't be honest. I showed them the facts. Fifty per cent. on your money in 45 days. Everybody wanted to get rich quick. I was rich too.

"Then came trouble. The whole thing was broken. They closed my bank to investigate and a lot of money was lost. They indicted me on I don't know how many charges.

"Both the federal government and the state wanted me. I went to Plymouth and served time for the state. When I came out I did a 'number' in vaudeville for $1,000 a week. Pretty soon they handed me another indictment. I went to Atlanta as a guest of the federal government. That was the mail charge.

"I came out and there were still more charges. I conducted my own defense and I fought hard, but I lost. I had never completed my citizenship and they deported me.

"Naturally, I hated to leave. I loved that country."

Class In Lace Making Started Many Years Ago

VICTORIA—An attractive and unusual kind of "fancywork" has been produced by women in the Comox district of Vancouver Island for many years. It is "bobbin lace", made from patterns and linen thread similar to that which has been used by generation after generation of the cottage lace-makers, of Buckinghamshire and Nottinghamshire in England.

Some thirty years ago a lady who had spent some time on the Continent in Brussels, France and England, took up lace-making as a hobby and brought materials with her to her Denman Island home. Here, finding other women interested, she started a class of lace-making. Some fourteen attended her first class and a number of these original pupils are now teaching the art to others.

The "Lace Club", as it is called, has been in existence all these years, and still holds a monthly meeting at the home of one or other of its members. Each member brings her equipment to these meetings and with the help of the more proficient members, patterns are set up and beginners are shown how to make lace.

During the war years the difficulty was to obtain equipment, as the bobbins, linen thread, etc., had always been obtained from England. This limited the number of new members for the time being but materials arrived from the Old Country recently and now others anxious to start will be able to do so.

A QUEER COVERING

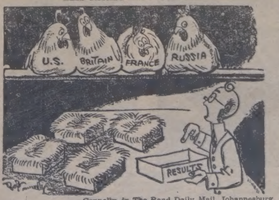
A white mist which often covers the top of the 3,550-foot Table Mountain overlooking Capetown, South Africa, is called "the tablecloth".

ROMAN GODDESS

Salus was the Roman goddess of health and prosperity. She was represented, like Fortuna, with a rudder, a globe at her feet, often pouring from a patera a libation upon the altar entwined by a serpent. A temple was dedicated to her on the Quirinal Hill in Rome in 307 B.C.

Bryaxis was a Greek sculptor who worked about 350 B.C. He created five colossal figures of the gods at Rhodes, statues of Bacchus, Aesculapius and Hygeia, of Apollo and Serapis.

"LESS CACKLE AND MORE EGGS"



—Connolly, in The Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg.

SAYS BABY SHOULD BE FED ONLY WHEN HE "HOLLERS"

TORONTO.—Infants should be fed only when they "holler" for food, not according to a clock-watched schedule, Dr. Rowan Legg of Ottawa told a psychiatric meeting of the Canadian medical convention.

The clock-timed feeding plan was part of today's modern scientific baby-care program which makes junior's "whole life a routine".

"If the baby is fed when it indicates hunger, rather than by rigid schedule, it keeps the baby from yelling its head off and it keeps the mother from becoming jittery," said Dr. Legg.

He said he had been using this new method of baby care with much success in Ottawa.

"A strict disciplined feeding routine gets the mother upset and worried when she hears her baby crying because he's hungry and she knows it's not the prescribed feeding time," added Dr. W. A. Hawke of Toronto. "It makes the baby feel tense and disturbed and often leads to insecurity."

Dr. Hawke said self discipline should be taught the child in it's second year.

Dr. J. D. Griffin of Toronto said parents, psychiatrists and physicians should all realise that mental disturbances can be prevented in a child's infancy.

Dr. B. H. McNeel of London, Ont., said parents' disregard for doctors' advice on baby care "often amounts to hostility, resentment and a struggle for supremacy between mother and child."

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Tasty Goldeye Back On Menu

WINNIPEG—One of Canada's best ambassadors of goodwill is coming back into the swim of things.

Scientists know him as amphiodon alosoides. To gourmets he's a delight; they brave the somehow reproachful glare of a prominent eye ringed with gold when he appears on a plate.

He's the tasty goldeye. Menus usually list him under the trade name of "Winnipeg goldeye", for the fish first was processed, dyed and smoked in a Winnipeg plant.

Goldeyes are widely but spottily distributed. They've been found as far south as Louisiana, as far north as the Northwest Territories, and in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Manitoba's lakes are the principal source.

The catch has shown wide variations. In 1947, 78,800 pounds were taken in Manitoba. The 1936 catch was 541,000 pounds. The Saskatchewan catch varied from 4,000 pounds in 1938 to 19,300 in 1943.

Meantime, Lake Claire in the Wood Buffalo national park area of northern Alberta, 500 miles north of Edmonton, has been opened to commercial fishing for goldeye under the jurisdiction of the National Parks Board.

The lake has been fished since June 1, with an experimental quota of 250,000 pounds for the June 1-July 15 seasons. If studies show that the lake is being under—or over—fished, the quota will be adjusted accordingly.

New Drug Helps Paralysis

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A new drug, myanesin, overcomes some crippling effects of infantile paralysis, cerebral palsy, and other diseases, two scientists reported.

It works by relaxing muscles that are twisted, rigid, or shaking uncontrollably due to nerve disorders, and permits normal or near normal movement again. It does not help in paralysis or crippling where nerve pathways have been destroyed.

The findings are announced in the June journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. R. Plato Schwarts, associate professor of orthopedic surgery, and Dr. Frank M. Berger, assistant professor of pediatrics, at the University of Rochester Medical School. Dr. Berger developed myanesin, a synthetic drug derived from glycerin, two years ago in Britain.

In its new form, myanesin can be taken as a cherry-flavored drink, to mask its bitter taste, or in tablets.

In 84 of 90 patients, it diminished or eliminated spasms, rigidity, and uncontrolled shaking of muscles, they said. Sometimes the relief came within half an hour or so. In others, improvement came only after days of taking the medicine.

said, is not painful for most people until about 120 decibels, not damag-

BUSINESS GOOD BUT SHOWED NO PROFIT

"How's business, Sam?" asked a friend.

"Lawdy, man, business am sho' good. Ah's bought a mule fo' ten dollars, swapped it fo' a bicycle, swapped dat fo' a mangle, swapped de mangle fo' a bedstead, an' Ah sold de bedstead for ten dollars."

"But," protested the friend, "yo' ain't made nothin' on the turnover."

"No, dat's right," admitted Sam, "but look at de business Ah's done!"

ON THE SIDE

—By E. V. Durling

All love is sweet, given or returned,
They who inspire it are most fortunate
As I am now; but those who feel it most
Are happy. —SHELLEY.

That great horses and women expert, La Rochefoucauld, was apparently in agreement with Mr. Shelley as he observed: "The pleasure of love is in loving; and we are much happier in the passion we feel than in that which we inspire." On the other hand, some experts on life among the married claim the best way for a young woman to insure having a happy and peaceful life is to marry a man who is madly in love with her, but whom she likes but does not love.

CATS AND BIRDS

There are a million and a half cats in New York city. That being the case, the big town would seem to be a dangerous place for a rat. But it isn't. The cats ignore the rats and spend their time chasing and killing birds. They kill so many birds one bird lover tried to have a law passed that every cat should have a bell on its neck so birds would be warned of its approach.

MULES AND MEN

Now one Dr. Ida Bobula, a visitor to our shores, is trying to get husbands into the kitchen and behind the vacuum cleaner. She believes if a wife has a career her husband should do 50 per cent. of the housework. Nonsense. The married career girl, using money from her salary, should hire a cook and maid to take her place as home manager. She shouldn't do housework when she comes home from the office. Neither should her husband. As a member of the Husbands' Protective association, I am strongly opposed to pinning kitchen aprons on husbands or asking them to do any kind of housework.

BRIEFLY

How can you call yourself a young old-timer if you don't recall that weird silent film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"? Teen-age drivers are involved in 200 per cent. more fatal auto accidents than adults. That's according to the latest statistics. All cars driven by persons under 18 should be equipped with speed regulators limiting them to 35 miles an hour.

SIDELIGHTS

You hardly ever hear of a baby being named Emma any more. Maybe it isn't a lucky name. The only successful woman named Emma I can think of was Emma Eames, the opera star. Note a Manhattan eatery proudly announces it serves "wall-eyed pike from Minnesota". I have yet to sample my first serving of wall-eyed pike. Perhaps I'll try it next Friday.

CHECKING STARGAZERS

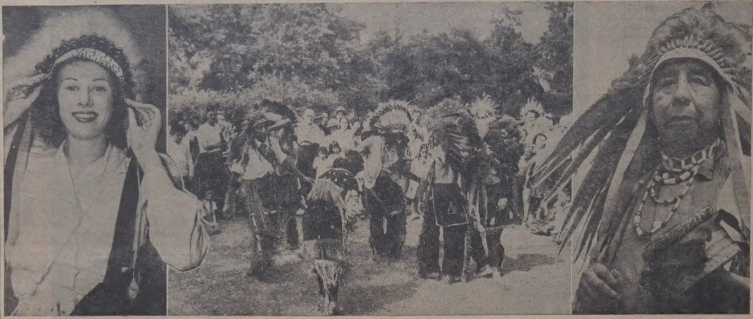
"I have been skeptical as to astrology," writes a Bostonian. "But am beginning to think maybe the stargazers have something. They say Scorpio women have terrific tempers. How true. That Pisces women are without a sense of humor. Again I say, how true. It is also a fact that Taurus women let themselves go in their middle thirties and become plump and hippy. How the Taurus girls love food. The stargazers say Capricorn women are very witty. My dearest friend was born under that sign and she keeps me in stitches. As to the claim Libra women are extravagant, don't like housekeeping, and are a little bit flirtatious, that's true, too. I ought to know, I'm a Libra."

CIGARS

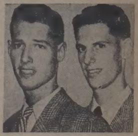
Jimmy Dykes, the baseball manager, is reported to have cut down on his cigar smoking. Jimmy now smokes only 20 cigars a day. He used to smoke 30. I believe 12 cigars a day is the most I ever smoked. I now smoke only three cigars a day. One after each meal. But don't start feeling sorry for me. It is not doctor's orders. Just my own idea. They are very long Havana cigars. I enjoy cigar smoking much more now than when I smoked 12 a day.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

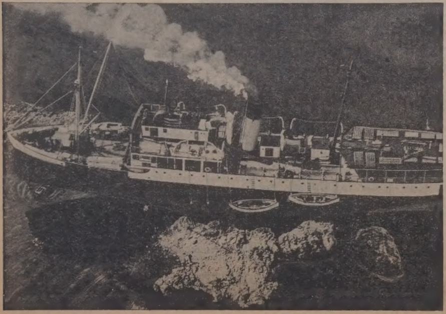
WAS IN FATAL CRASH — Less than three weeks after he was in a car crash that took the life of his friend, Jack Parr of Toronto, Ont., was married. Parr, shown with his bride, the former Joyce Richardson of Barrie, Ont., was returning from a stag with Lionel Dancey, who also was celebrating his impending wedding, when the car in which they were riding hit a post on a viaduct.



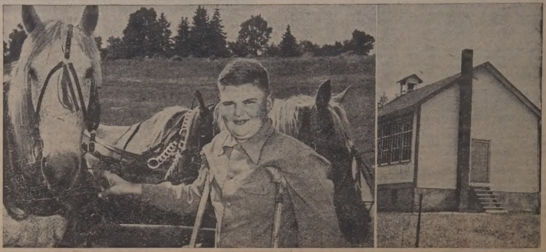
CANADIAN, U.S. INDIANS JOIN IN "FREE" CROSSING PARADE — Indians paraded across the Whirlpool Rapids bridge at Niagara Falls, Ont., in a "free" crossing. Rose Clyde tries on her headdress. Thousands of people attended the Indian celebration. The "free" crossing of the international boundary at Niagara Falls is part of the Indians' ancient rights. Here Indian chants are followed by a war dance during the ceremonies. Chief Spitwater, 61, is a venerable counsellor of the Six Nations. Indians on both sides of the border enjoy the crossing privilege.



HEAD FOR MEXICO — Two University of Toronto undergraduates, Warren and Douglas Wilkins, Toronto, Ont., have started out hitch-hiking to keep a date with an 18,000-foot mountain in Mexico. Not content with horizontal travel, both brothers have previous mountain climbing expereince. Warren, 20, is the moving spirit behind the trip. Although his 18-year-old brother would be considered well travelled by most boys of his age. Warren has seen most of the world. Two years ago he shipped aboard a freighter to Portugal and Belgium. In other years he has covered most of North America by foot, bicycle, pack horse and canoe. They plan to do their own cooking across U.S. to save money.



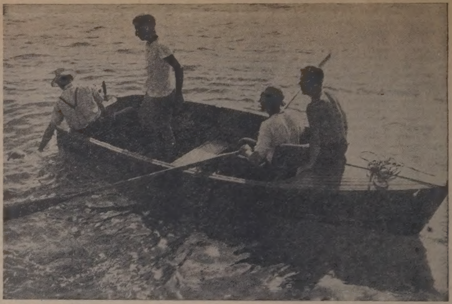
PULLED FROM REEF, MAKES PORT UNDER HER OWN POWER—Hard aground on a reef, her hull out of the water here, the S.S. Cardena is afloat again after being pulled from these rocks after two previous attempts failed. The ship, with 187 holiday-bound passengers and a crew of 45 aboard, ran aground near False Bay, B.C., in a fog. She returned to Vancouver under her own power.



SCHOOL PRINCIPAL CONVICTED—Strapped and "manhandled", according to magistrate, by principal of Loring school, near North Bay, Ont., Billy Dobbs, 15, is pictured above. Principal Lloyd Lewis was given year's suspended sentence. Billy was caught smoking. Loring school is shown here. Boy's mother estimates medical expenses were over $500.

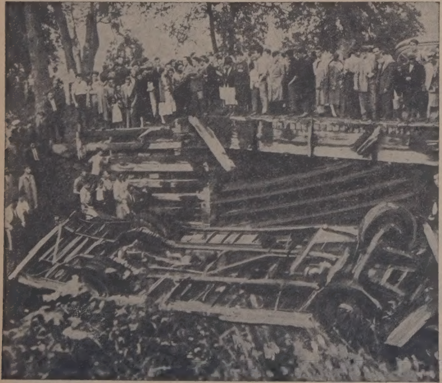
WE'RE NOT BIG BUT WE'RE FEARFUL, WE ARE!—Trying out their baby roars, Prince, Princess and Duke howl in unison as they make their public debut at the Bronx Zoo. The two-month-old tiger cubs, offspring of four-year-old Dacca, are the first tiger cubs in the Zoo's history who have been cared for since birth by their own mother.

AWARDED GILT CROSS—Young Nancy Thomas of Waterloo, Ont., won Gilt Cross from Canadian Council Girl Guides association for saving child from drowning.



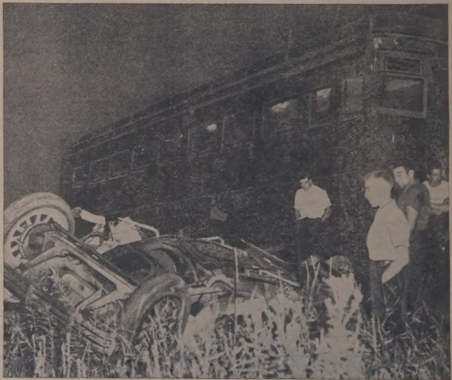
FATHER DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE SON—Father and son both drowned in the Trent canal when Fred Casey, 14, fell in trying to recover his fishing pole. His father, James Casey, of Detroit, lost his life trying to save his son. Here the drowned man's head can be seen in the water at left as his body is pulled into the boat.

KILLED BY TRUCK — Ollie Holland, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Holland, of Hamilton, Ont., was killed in the city's downtown area. The boy had run away from an elder brother, police said.



BUS PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE—Loaded with workers and shoppers returning home from business and stores in Quebec City, this suburban bus, on its way to nearby Valcartier, plunged 15 feet from a bridge. Curious onlookers can be seen on the bridge gazing at toppled vehicle. One passenger, Mrs. Amedee Lirette, of Loretteville, died from injuries. Twenty-four were hospitalized.

TOY GUN EXPLODES — A .303 bullet left behind when a war veteran vacated a neighboring house, and a home-made toy cannon fashioned from a 30-inch piece of gas pipe, put a 12-year-old Hamilton, Ont., boy in hospital. Mario Montini had the cartridge case removed from his right leg, just above the knee, after the cannon exploded. 2788



CHERRY GATHERING EXPEDITION ENDS IN TRAGEDY—Upside down and crushed, this old-model car's wreckage is mute testimony of the violence of the crash which took four lives near Welland, Ont., and left a fifth person critically injured while on way to pick up cherries. The radial car was derailed. Driver of the auto, John Ness, of Welland, was the only survivor. The auto was pushed 200 feet along tracks, then tossed off.

WORLD ◆ ◆ ◆ HAPPENINGS ◆ ◆ ◆ BRIEFLY TOLD

Henry Billyard, 30, of Vancouver, said he wants to sell one of his eyes for $1,500. So far he has had no offers.

Wall paintings dating back to the 14th century were found in St. Mary's Church at Tar Crawford, Dorset, England.

OTTAWA.—Fred James, 65, chief press officer for the Dominion agricultural department for the last 15 years, has retired.

"Offence Defence" and an erect sword in front of a portcullis are the new motto and badge of R.A.F. fighter command.

Twenty crates of milk flooded the garden of a house in Hackbridge, Surrey, England, when a horse pulling a milk cart bolted.

For the first time in the fisheries history of British Columbia, tuna are being tagged with a view to learning more of the species.

Two men held up a service station attendant at Fort Worth, Tex., and escaped with $89 after ringing up a "no sale" on the cash register.

Heavy anti-aircraft guns used during the war are being dismantled on Wimbledon Common, southwest London, so that food may be grown.

Arlene Gibson, 23, of Lincoln, Neb., was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for petty larceny. She stole jewelry and wore it to a policemen's ball.

Bones 35 Million Years Old Found In Saskatchewan

TORONTO.—A Royal Ontario museum party working in the Cypress Hills of Saskatchewan reported making a rich find of fossil mammals.

Ralph Hornell and Allan Weare of the paleontology division reported that two weeks' digging had uncovered skulls and jawbones of titanotheres, extinct animals related to the horse and rhinoceros. The deposits probably are 35,000,000 years old.

Similar finds have been made in the Dakotas in United States, and in Europe.

Tie-Swapping Business Is Really Profitable

CLEVELAND.—Two Western Reserve University students are turning a net profit by operating a tie-swapping business.

Bert Nolan and Calvin Tayerle, both 24, say a "survey of tie racks" proves that college men wear a few ties threadbare while a dozen unloved models go unused.

Nolan and Tayerle printed handbills inviting men to send them six tired, unwanted ties in exchange for six freshly-cleaned, hand-pressed "new" ties for $1.

They now have a stock of 400 ties, with new bundles arriving every day. The swappers, they say, all seem pleased.

LARGE FARMING AREA OF WESTERN CANADA

About 110,000,000 acres of the total area of the three Prairie Provinces or 481,000,000 acres are occupied as farm lands, and nearly 41 per cent. of Canada's 732,715 farms are located in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The population of this area is slightly less than 2,500,000 of which more than one half live on farm or in rural centres.

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING

Fire stations, telephone exchanges and other such service buildings in Miami beach are built to resemble pretentious homes or clubs and only on close inspection reveal their real purpose.

Britain Fears Potato Bugs From Continent

Many thousands of acres of potato-growing farm land on the South and East coast of England are now the scene of another "invasion" battle, as they were in the wartime days. This time however, the invader is the Colorado potato beetle, common in Canada, which is the worst threat to Britain's potato crops in ten years. Spraying and searching for the pest is being intensified in areas where the beetle has been found recently, and a small army of farmers, officials, watchers and searchers are engaged in an all-out effort to beat the Continental threat to the crops.

Upper left: Searching potato fields for the Colorado beetle on a farm near Rochester, Kent. The area is the scene of an intensive spraying operation.

Above: A duster-sprayer at work in a potato field on a farm near Rochester. There are four of these sprayers at work in this area, and they are using 20 tons of DDT per week.

Inset: This is the enemy against whom the fight is being waged. Samples of the Colorado beetle are taken in containers by the mobile "army" which is covering a large area of Kent as a precaution against the pest.

Lower left: A government official, in charge of anti-beetle operations in a large area of Kent surveys potato-growing land on which he and his assistants are about to act against the beetle.

Currency Is Treated As A Farce By The People All Over Germany

Norman Cribbens, CP Staff Writer, tells this story:

BERLIN. — The philosophy that fundamently everyone wants the same things—comfort, security, prestige and affection—is supported even in this city of rubble and confusion that was once the heart of Germany.

For instance, give candies to a waiter. He'll probably tell you he could sell them for a good price on the black market—but wants them for his children.

Give your taxi driver a cigarette that may be worth two or three dollars, according to the state of the panicky market. More often than not, with a grunt of satisfaction, he smokes it.

I gave a bag of candies to the man on the elevator at Hotel Am Zoo, home of transient newspaper men in Berlin. He said he could sell them for a good price, but later I found he had given them to the receptionist—for her small daughter.

"One gift makes another," said the receptionist. "My daughter will share the sweets with her friends. She is always giving."

A chambermaid described how she would use 20 cigarettes given her in payment for washing a reporter's shirts:

Four to smoke; six to exchange for three loaves of bread, giving her family two extra slices of bread daily for two weeks; three for a new hair-do; five for a new hat for mother; two for her sister.

"I have gold mine," she laughed.

With each new currency crisis the value of the mark has changed. So the German treats currency as a farce.

"What use are marks in your pocket?" asked a smoke-grimed factory hand who works in the American sector of Berlin, but lives in the British. "Better to have things you can enjoy and share with your family and friends. I never save. It is futile to save."

Two factors contribute to the high value of cigarettes and candies:

1. They are bought freely by wealthy racketeers frequenting the more expensive night clubs.

2. German farmers pay large quantities of fruit and vegetables to secure them.

In the stores, dealers would rather sell goods for cigarettes and candies than for marks. The day the Allies announced a new currency for Western Germany, dealers refused to sell for marks, and thousands of Berliners were turned away empty-handed.

"Money has gone crazy in Germany," said a middle-aged Berlin banker. "Only a sane government can restore it to sanity and there will never be a sane government while our city is administered by four different powers.

Two-Year Wait To Adopt Baby

LONDON. — So many couples throughout the country have homes without children, that adoption societies are now telling people: "You will probably have to wait two years for a child." Even so the waiting lists grow longer weekly.

The pre-war position, when there were hundreds of homeless, unwanted children has been reversed.

"The only thing that remains unchanged is the overwhelming number of people who want to adopt a baby girl," said the spokesman for the National Adoption Society today.

The majority of couples adopting a baby are childless although some with only one child in the family often would like more.

"But we give priority to people with no children and who are unable to have any," said the Society's secretary.

It takes about six months for the introduction, trial period and court formalities to be gone through.

The home is inspected first. Then a baby is given to its new parents for a provisional month. Very few go back to the Society again.

OLD LAW STILL HOLDS

EDINBURGH, Scotland—Scots had better watch their ears! A law allowing Manxmen to lop off the ears or kill the Scottish invaders of the Isle of Man on sight, made 500 years ago, has never been repealed.

Hats Are Supplied By Placement Agency

NEW YORK.—So now they'll not only find you the job but lend you a hat to wear while you're being interviewed!

The problem, which faces every working girl at some time, of what hat to wear to her employment interview has been solved by a New York placement agency.

Job applicants may borrow a hat of their favorite silhouette and color—they're guided in their choice by a competent stag—and return it later.

Employers demand good grooming in job applicants and most of them feel bare heads are "too juvenile", says the agency's director.

"They feel a smart hat, no matter how youthful, adds a certain dignity that suggests competence."

NEW BRITISH CLOTH MADE FROM PEANUTS

LONDON. — Ardil, Britain's new cloth made from peanuts, will be produced at the rate of 10,000 tons yearly, it was announced recently. The synthetic material has all the qualities of wool, is moth-proof and crease-proof.

GRAND DUCHESS OLGA OF RUSSIA BUYS ONTARIO FARM—Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna Kulikovsky of Russia and her husband, Col. Nikolai Kulikovsky, bid goodbye to Mrs. W. J. Allison, leaving 250-acre farm she has just sold to them. Ten-room homestead goes with farm, near Campbellville, Ont. The grand duchess and her husband plan to move early in August. The farm is midway between Oakville and Guelph, Ont. Grand duchess and her husband, who sold their Denmark farm, plan to raise livestock. 2788

Summer Insects Hold Greater Terrors Than Blizzards For Men In Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory.—Summer insects hold greater terrors than winter blizzards for the men who roam the trails of the Yukon.

A man on the tramp in the Yukon during the summer months carries plenty of matches and netting with him. He "dopes" his skin with special preparations. If he stops for a meal or a rest, he builds a circle of "smudge" fires and sits in the middle.

There is many a tale of men frozen to death in the Yukon snows, but for sheer horror they cannot rival the stories told here of prospectors lost in the hills and unable to protect themselves from the swarms of mosquitoes and black flies. One search party last summer found a missing man sitting on a tree stump, crying softly.

Clouds of black flies, an insect usually no bigger than the head of a pin, have been reported reaching from ground level to a height of 25,000 feet, resembling the "funnel" of a tornado.

Besides interfering with everyday life in the north, these insects present a problem for military authorities, who since 1942 have been studying the operating efficiency of military forces in the sub-Arctic regions. So far, these experiments have had to do mostly with cold, but now the Canadian defense research board is turning its attention to bugs.

Eight field parties are spending the summer in the north this year, under the auspices of the defense research board. In addition, laboratory investigations will be carried out at Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

It is hoped to compile complete information on many types of mosquitoes, black flies and deer flies, and to investigate control methods. The parties will fan out across the north, from the river delta, Southampton Island, Goose Bay, Ungava Bay and Frobisher Bay. The parties are being taken in by air, and will continue their experiments until the end of the Arctic summer, late in August.

Their job will be to collect insects, observe breeding and biting habits, note the effect of weather and vegetation and compile 24-hour timetables of insect activities. Various repellants and control methods will be investigated and a new pest-proof suit will be tried out.

Last year, a check at Fort Churchill identified 10 biting types and various non-biting types of mosquitoes, 12 species of black flies and nine or 10 deer fly types. It was stated that the pests appear in round the clock shifts.

Most fertile breeding grounds are said to be in the barren lands, where spraying methods are described as ineffective because new hordes of insects move in as soon as an area is cleared.

One project envisages spraying snow with insecticide, designed to kill insects when the thaw comes.

The research teams also will conduct experiments to see whether it is possible to create artificial immunity to insect poisons in humans. Members of parties, many of them students or faculty members of Canadian universities, will be inured with various preparations and will expose themselves to insect bites.

To Form Training Unit For R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA.—Formation of a Fighter Operational Training Unit for the R.C.A.F. at St. Hubert, Montreal, has been announced by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence. The OTU, which is to be formed September 1, is to have two main functions. Pilots already having earned their wings will be converted to Vampire jet fighters and will be trained in interceptor air defence operations. In addition, training will be given to operations room control staff. Pilots will be posted to operational fighter squadrons on completion of the course.

Pilots and ground staff at the OTU using modern planes and equipment, and with the aid of radar, will learn techniques similar to those that saved the Allies during the Battle of Britain. Co-operation of ground plotters and radar workers and fighter pilots, enabled Allied aircraft to be on the spot at altitude, when enemy bombers arrived. The Vampire with its high speed and rate of climb is admirably suited to this type of work.

NEW YORK MAN FINDS THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL

NEW YORK. — A 60-year-old engraver, Nicholas Panoff, saw what he thought was a one-dollar bill on the sidewalk. When he picked it up he found it was a $1,000 bill. He turned it over to police. If no one claims it, Panoff will get the bill after 90 days.

NEW CANNING PROCESS KEEPS BREAD FRESH

WASHINGTON. — American soldiers can eat fresh bread two years old because of a new canning process, the United States Army announced. The 10-ounce loaves, developed as a substitute for hard biscuits as field rations, are baked in cans and sealed after cooking.

Weekly Tip

LITTLE DROPS OF PAINT

Use turpentine immediately to remove all paint stains from clothes. On cement floors or walks use a strong solution of washing soda in water and scrape off.

Health
LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

FIND EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR UNDULANT FEVER

Investigations carried out over a 10-year period in the laboratories and clinics of the University of Minnesota Hospitals indicate that combined treatment with streptomycin and sulfadiazine is more effective against human brucellosis (undulant fever) than any other known therapy.

Writing in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, four physicians report the cases of more than 30 patients with active brucellosis whom they studied and observed, and whose treatment they directed. The doctors are Wesley W. Spink, M.D., Wendell H. Hall, M.D., James M. Shaffer, M.D., and Abraham I. Braude, M.D., from the Division of Internal Medicine, University of Minnesota Hospitals and Medical School, Minneapolis.

Exceeded in importance by only three other communicable diseases—tuberculosis, syphilis and gonorrhea—undulant fever has baffled medical men for many years. The Brucella organism is transmitted to humans by contact with diseased hogs, goats or cows, or by drinking unpasteurized milk. The forms which the disease takes are extremely variable, and even after apparent recovery the Brucella organism may remain in the patient's tissues. Relapse and recurrence of symptoms have therefore been common.

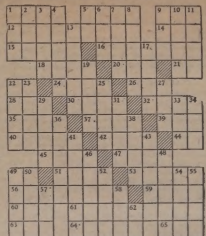
The four doctors report that in both acute and chronic brucellosis cases, a sulfadiazine-streptomycin combination brought the most satisfactory results. Also, patients whose symptoms pointed to brucellosis as the most probable diagnosis responded well to the combined therapy, although the presence of Brucella organisms in their tissue or body fluids had not been proved. The treatment also was effective in cases with serious complications of brucellosis.

It had been attempted previously to treat the disease with sulfonamide or with streptomycin, separately, but without success. Only simultaneous treatment with both showed satisfactory results.

SOUTH AFRICAN CAT HAS STRANGE HABITS

KLAVER, South Africa.—A cat in this Cape Province town not only dislikes milk, but has developed other strange habits besides. It prefers to sleep outside on a pole in all types of weather and rather than lap water, swallows it from a tap.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x



HORIZONTAL
1 Tract on the earth
5 Radiation of an extremely short wave length
9 Yarn for the warp
12 To justify
14 Mountain pass
15 Venomous snake
16 Tableland
18 To whirl
20 Wrath
21 Note of scale
22 Stand still!
24 Former autocrat
26 Nothing
28 To be wrong
30 Went in hast
32 Wildcat
35 Heavy impact
37 Garlands
39 Ocean
40 Spanish for "Mr."
42 Mother of Artemis
44 French conjunction
45 Roman highway
47 Soft mineral
49 Interjection
51 Chamber for baking
53 To ferment
56 Capital of Liberia
59 Preposition
60 Slender finial
61 Elusive
63 To gain as clear profit
64 Examinations
65 Being

VERTICAL
1 Hummingbird
2 Free
3 Terminations
4 Expert
5 Ninety
6 To knock
7 King who married Gudrun
8 To feel sympathy
9 Aviator
10 Ferocious wild swine
11 Color
13 Hibernian
17 The lime tree
19 To fasten securely
22 He carried Hitler's peace terms to England
23 Heraldic bearing
25 Lively dance
27 River in France
29 Rajah's wife
31 To fast
33 Born
34 Carved memorial post
36 Automotive vehicle
38 To remain
41 Insurrection
43 Derived from oil
46 Stage show
48 Pleasure craft
49 Foretoken
50 Source of happy expectation
52 Prongs
54 To stupefy
55 To throw
57 Insect egg
58 Skill
62 Exists

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

A	P	S	E		J	A	M	B		S	U	N
L	A	I	N		O	L	I	O		E	R	A
E	D	■	D	A	N	K	■	A	I	L		
	E	N	■	S	E	A	S	■	N	A	H	A
P	R	O	A	■	S	L	E	D	■	H	E	M
R	E	E	D	Y	■	I	R	E	D	■	L	E
A	W	L	E	S	S	■	F	E	R	U	L	E
I	S	■	N	E	A	T	■	M	I	N	E	R
S	K	I	■	R	I	O	T	■	P	A	S	S
E	I	R	E	■	L	Y	R	A	■	U	P	
		O	R	A	■	A	I	R	Y	■	O	F
P	A	N		V	A	M	P		A	R	N	O
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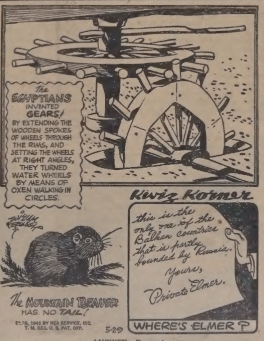
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

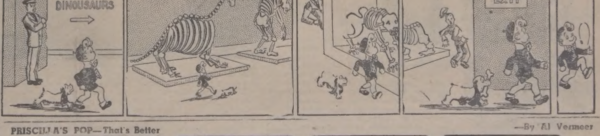
By WILLIAM FERGUSON


The EGYPTIANS INVENTED GEARS! BY EXTENDING THE WOODEN SPOKES OF WHEELS THROUGH THE RIMS, AND SETTING THE WHEELS AT RIGHT ANGLES, THEY TURNED WATER WHEELS BY MEANS OF OXEN WALKING IN CIRCLES.
The MOUNTAIN BEAVER HAS NO TAIL!
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
5-29
Kwiz Korner
this is the only one of the Balkan countries that is partly bounded by Russia. Yours, Private Elmer.
WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Rumania.

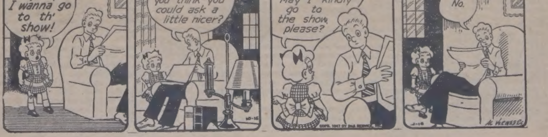
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



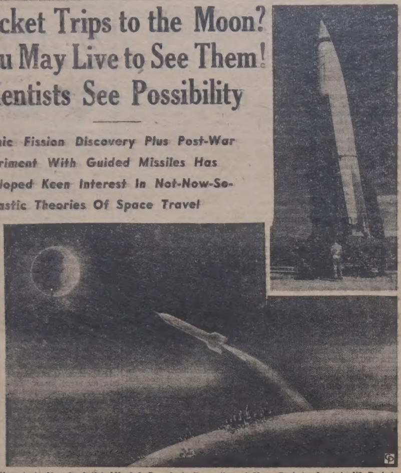
PRISCILLA'S POP—That's Better

—By Al Vermeer


Hey, Pop! I wanna go to th' show!
Priscilla! Don't you think you could ask a little nicer?
Dear Poppykins... May I kindly go to the show, please?
No.
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Rocket Trips to the Moon? You May Live to See Them! Scientists See Possibility

Atomic Fission Discovery Plus Post-War Experiment With Guided Missiles Has Developed Keen Interest In Not-Now-So-Fantastic Theories Of Space Travel



Rockets to Moon? Artist Alfred J. Buescher's Conception of Moon Rocket. Inset is V2 Rocket.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Canadian

WASHINGTON. — Rocket trips to the moon within the lifetime of some of those who read this? That is the striking prediction of some scientific thinkers—not fantasy fiction writers—who now believe it is a definite probability.

A lot of other Canadians also may become convinced that there is such a possibility after they view a spectacular travelling science exhibit which is starting on a swing around the country from the Museum of Natural History in New York city.

It is the memorial exhibit of the work of the late Dr. Robert H. Goddard, pioneer rocket authority. His discoveries were cribbed by the Germans who during World War II startled the world with the V-2 rocket.

The Guggenheim Foundation has financed the display which eventually will be permanently installed in the Smithsonian institution here.

The careful students of Dr. Goddard's research include more than 300 rocket experts and aviation men in the United States, among whom are such flying pioneers as Gen. James H. Doolittle of Japanese bombing fame, and Charles A. Lindbergh.

Flights to the moon seem no more fantastic to them today than did the projected voyages of Columbus and Magellan to explorers five centuries ago.

Awesome Planning

They point to the quickened pace of science and invention today as confirmation of their forecasts that interplanetary travel may become an actuality by a half century from now.

The discovery of atomic fission is what really has steamed them up. Whereas the problem of powering a space ship always seemed insurmountable before, they figure that a single significant discovery in how to harness the atom could solve the propulsion riddle.

When Jules Verne wrote his imaginary book about the "Moon Train"—another of that fabulous novelist's weirdly prophetic glimpses into the future—no one dared even to try to put down on paper exactly what it would take to negotiate the 238,900 miles from the earth to its satellite.

However, even before the discovery of atomic fission, scientists began to do some scientific calculation, and came up with an estimate that a 100-ton space ship would need at least 8,000 tons of gasoline and liquid oxygen as fuel for a moon trip. That settled the matter in the negative for the time being.

Now, however, calculations by some scientists indicate that a few pounds of fissioning uranium 235 would be the equivalent of the tons of pre-atomic fuel, and no oxygen would be needed except for breathing by the occupants.

This has led to other awesome planning that reduces moon travel to a process somewhat like an eager vacationer getting down to the specifics of an automobile journey to the mountains.

Routes Mapped

Rocket enthusiasts point out that by maintaining a speed of "only" 175 miles per hour, the moon could be reached in a matter of eight weeks.

The space ship might then try to make a landing, or with side jets might circle the moon and immediately return to safe sanctuary on the earth. It would be a non-stop voyage of about four months!

The intrepid rocketeers hastily add, however, that such a trip would not be simple. There would be the problem of navigating, for the space ship would have to aim for the moon on the basis of mathematical calculations that would lead unerringly to a junction in outer space.

These are elementary to any astronomer, however, and such "routes" already have been mapped out, not only to the moon, but also to Venus, Mars and other planets.

The first 100,000 miles would be the hardest. There would be the initial thrust needed to free the craft from the earth's clinging gravitation.

The plan calls for a relatively slow lift through the 100 miles of relatively dense earthly atmosphere, and then a gigantic push up to more than seven miles a second—12 times faster than an anti-aircraft shell and far speedier than the one-fifth-of-a-mile-per-second record of present jet airplanes.

The space ship would get "over the hump" when it was about 160,000 miles from the earth, for then it would begin to "fall" toward the moon instead of the earth.

Atmosphere Lacking

The "hump" is nearer the earth, because the take-off would be timed for the new moon when the sun's attraction behind the satellite would exert an added tug.

Dr. Goddard

Reverse rockets, working on the same principle as those propelling the craft, would be needed to apply the brakes as the moon was neared, for the moon has no atmosphere like earth's to act as a cushion.

On the return to earth, however, the space ship would have to ease itself into the atmosphere or the friction would generate white-heat, like that of meteors which now are seen glowing as "falling stars" when they bombard the earth from outer space.

The moon would not be a hospitable place. Although only one side of it is ever visible to the earth, astronomers know far more about it than any other heavenly body except the earth itself. They know it has no atmosphere and no life such as earthlings know.

It rotates once in four weeks, and has a four-day week. The lack of atmosphere causes the sun to generate a scorching 400-degree temperature for the two weeks that it shines relentlessly, and then in two weeks of pitch-black darkness, the thermometer would skid to 400 degrees below zero.

Either these discouraging facts are unknown to a number of venturesome Americans, or they choose to ignore them in the fact of what they view as growing complications of earthly living, for the department of the interior actually is bothered by people asking to stake out claims to portions of the moon's surface.

First-Hand Contact

Interior department clerks patiently explain that the moon is free territory and "it belongs to everyone".

The planning of the rocket authorities, however, does have practical applications of immediate value. It is leading to more specific thinking than ever before concerning what "space" is outside the earth.

This may lead to useful knowledge concerning cosmic rays and other interstellar influences that may more deeply affect life on this planet than has ever been realized.

They know that the old-fashioned idea that "ether", or outer space is "nothing" is very wrong. Outer space is a teeming area of mysterious rays, electron streams from the sun, cosmic rays from remote places in the universe, and flying fragments. That these would be hazards to the interstellar traveller is an understatement!

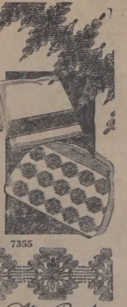
Nevertheless, the rocket planners point out that already the earth has some first-hand contact with the moon. Radar has ben bounced off moon. Radar has been bounced off lieve that fragments of the moon, glassy objects called tektites, regularly fall to the earth near the equator.

The first direct contact from earth to moon, however, probably will be a pilotless rocket such as H. H. Nininger, meteor expert, suggests.

Already the V-2 rockets are zooming 114 miles high and travelling at the rate of 3,716 miles per hour, carrying robot instruments collecting the first really definite data as to what the well-equipped rocket traveller of the future may want to take along on his excursion to the moon.

The laurel or cherry is closely allied to the almond and the plum.

Old Favorite Is New



7355

Alice Brooks

Grandma knew—so do you! What an easy, inexpensive way to make colorful household and personal accessories. Three huck-weaving designs.

These three huck-toweling designs can have many variations! Pattern 7355 has charts; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union 175 McDermot Avenue E. Winnipeg Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Indians Prove They Are Really Very Modern

CHURCHILL, Man.—From out of the woods of northern Manitoba came a story which proves that the Canadian Indian can be as unbending as any diplomat on a matter of ceremony.

A party of 12 white men arrived at the Duck Lake reserve, 50 miles northwest of here to give the 150 Chipewyan Indians their X-ray examinations and medical check-ups and to hand out treaty money.

The medical team was midway in its task, the X-ray group had started chest examinations and the first treaty money had been given when an unidentified chief called a "strike".

He voiced these grievances:

The white men, who came by air with a ton of equipment, brought no rations for the treaty feast that is supposed to accompany the giving of treaty money.

A new uniform was to have been brought for the chief. None had arrived.

As neither extra rations nor a new uniform could be obtained immediately, the party packed up and moved on—treaty money and all.

At Ottawa a government official said that treaty-feast rations have not been issued to Indians since before the war.

"This custom has died out," said R. A. Hoey, director of the Indian Affairs Branch of the Resources Department.

The dispatch said the Indians are reported to have spurned a treaty party and medical and X-ray specialists, mainly because no feast rations were supplied and because an expected new uniform for the chief had not arrived.

"The government used to supply things like flour, lard and cheese for the feasts which followed the payment of the $5-a-head treaty money," said Mr. Hoey. "But that stopped about 1937 or 1938 as the tradition died out. In any event, it couldn't have been done during the war because of shortages of those foods. The custom has not been revived."

He said there has been some difficulty recently in obtaining and shipping the brass-buttoned, blue-serge uniforms the government supplies every three years for Indian chiefs and "head men". It was possible the chief at Duck Lake had not received his uniform.

Helpful Hints

When washing a glass, dip both the inside and the outside in the hot water at the same time. It is the heating of one side too suddenly that causes a glass to crack.

* * * *

Its your fault if the hot weather finds you without some crisp cottons—the stores are full of them, tailored for sports, dress-up, for dress-up occasions, and the colors, a whole rainbow to choose from.

* * * *

To clean asparagus, float stalks in pan of water for ½ hour, sand and earth particles will come loose and sink to bottom of pan. Then a swish or two in fresh water finishes the job.

Smile of the Week--

"You can ask one more question," said the almost exasperated father, "but make it short."

"Well," replied his small son, "when a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctored wants to be doctored or does the doctor doing the doctoring of the doctor doctor in his own way?"

CONTRALTO TO SING WITH ROYAL OPERA—Jean Watson, St. Thomas, Ont., contralto, has been notified of her appointment to the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, in London, for two years. Miss Watson plans to leave for England this fall after touring eastern Canada and singing in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. Last winter she gave recitals in England and Scotland.

Edinburgh Takes His Seat In The House Of Lords

LONDON. — Princess Elizabeth watched proudly as her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, took his seat in the House of Lords in an ancient and impressive ceremony.

Accompanied by the Duke's aunt, Lady Mountbatten, Elizabeth watched the ritual intently from her place on the right of the empty throne reserved for the King.

Edinburgh, resplendent in a scarlet and ermine robe over his naval uniform, followed the rites gravely.

The Duke of Norfolk and the Duke of Beaufort acted as his sponsors. He followed a procession of Lords slowly through the house and stood at attention while he heard the Royal writ read proclaiming him a member.

Then he took the oath of allegiance and signed the Roll of Lords.

Later the Duke and his two sponsors seated themselves on the "temporal" side of the House and donned their tri-cornered hats.

At a signal, the three rose, removed their hats and, according to ritual, bowed three times to the empty throne. Their bows were acknowledged by the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Jowett, who raised his hat.

Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Edinburgh's uncle, then was introduced formally to the House as he went through the same ceremony.

Ensign Presented To Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A battle-stained white ensign flown by the Royal Canadian navy destroyer "Annapolis" during the Second World War, has been added to the treasures of the United States Naval academy here.

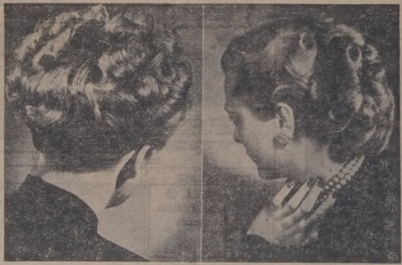
The Annapolis, formerly the MacKenzie, was one of the 50 destroyers given British Commonwealth countries in exchange for bases in 1940.

Her flag was presented to the academy by Commodore V. S. Godfrey, Canadian naval attache in Washington, on behalf of Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

In a brief presentation address Commodore Godfrey said the Annapolis had seen strenuous service and was credited with a probable kill of a U-boat, had many brushes with the enemy and "always acquitted herself well."

A "keeper" ring is a kind of guard ring, which colonial wives wore because of a superstition that held the loss of a wedding ring meant the loss of a husband.

Radical Change In Hair Styling Has Come At Last



Interpreting the trend of the day is the new simple coiffure, (left), by Guro of New York. The up-sweep impression is interpreted in loose curls on top of the head with two curls combed out in a loose fall over the centre. Photo at right features studied irregularity in hair styles for milady. The asymmetrical line is interpreted in soft waves and large soft curls. One side is drawn back behind the ear in waves, while the other is drawn forward on the forehead in waves and the back is a series of large soft curls that fall low on the nape of the neck.

Most women resist a radical change in coiffure fashions, even women who swoop up a change in dress fashions automatically. But now today, when dresses, hats and accessories are loudly proclaiming femininity, hair follows suit and falls docilely into line. It's short or semi-short, this new hair line, and its soft loose curls worked in a variety of ways. But even with variety, coiffures which have been prevalent in the past look definitely dated. The pompadour, for instance, is out. The strict hair up with the bird's nest of hair at top is out. Out too, is the long bushy mane and the topknot. And with the short hair and loose curls comes a soft natural effect—a new simplicity which is a must for the flower, streamer and veil bedecked spring hats.

Bernard Guro of New York, anticipating the new trend, is featuring a number of gay but simple hair styles. True to his long held theory of studied irregularity he has treated each side of the face differently from the other in the creation of most of his coiffures. In one instance, the hair is drawn gently back and up in waves and held with a small comb. Then the hair is swirled over it, waved across the back and massed on one side. On the same theme, the hair is drawn around the head in waves from one side of the part and fluffed into curls on the other side.

Large shadow waves are prevalent. They ensure softness, particularly when the hair is swept behind the ears, a basis of many of Mr. Guro's coiffures; back into soft curls, back into a page boy chignon and back and drawn slightly upward into a mass of curls. For the very short hair there are curls turning up around the face, with the cap portion falling in large, loose waves.

Any one of these coiffures is easily attained and easily preserved, says Mr. Guro. With careful shaping of the hair and a good permanent as a base, the hair can be brushed into its designed shape without persuasion from setting lotions after shampoos.

Hudson Bay To Greenland

Canada-U.S. Expedition To Study Old Arctic Civilization Of Eskimos

WASHINGTON. — Thousands of years ago the prehistoric Eskimo travelled from Hudson Bay to Greenland, but just what route he took is still a mystery which will be studied this year. Eskimo ruins in the uninhabited Arctic wilderness north of the 75th parallel will be studied by members of an expedition headed by Dr. Harry B. Collins, Jr., United States government archeologist.

The National Museum of Canada and the United States Smithsonian Institute are jointly sponsoring the trip into the northern portion of the Canadian Arctic archipelago.

The region consists of the now-uninhabited Parry and Sverdrup groups of islands.

For more than a century search parties sent out to look for Rear-Admiral Sir John Franklin, British explorer who disappeared in 1848, have reported many old village sites in the area with ruins of crude stone houses with whalebone rafters.

Some of these old sites apparently are extensive. Several have been reported on Cornwallis Island, 2,000 miles due north of Winnipeg and some 800 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

A combined Canadian-United States meteorological station now is located on Cornwallis Island.

Collins and his assistant, Colin Thacker of the National Museum of Canada, will make their headquarters at a new air strip on the island.

Collins said the Stone-whalebone type of house is characteristic of the Thule, Scandinavian and Icelandic culture, the way of life of the prehistoric Canadian and Greenland Eskimo. It is an outgrowth but with wide divergencies, from the culture of the first Eskimo inhabitants of the Bering Sea region.

Thule sites are found scattered through the more southerly islands of the Canadian archipelago, he said.

"However, their relation to the reported ruins further north remains to be determined. The present Eskimos in the Hudson Bay Baffin Island region live in snow houses, and differ in many other ways from the old Thule people who they replaced or absorbed."

Collins believes it is highly probable that the Eskimos entered Greenland by way of the Parry and Sverdrup Islands. Cornwallis Island is directly on the Wellington channel, up which they probably passed. This would have been a natural route because of the abundant food nearby. The area contains "caribou and musk-ox as well as sea animals, such as whale and walrus."

He said there are no large whales in the area now, but the whalebone rafters are evidence that the mamals once were abundant in the region.

"The Party islands may also have served as another migration route, the one followed by early Thule Eskimos on their original trek eastward to Canada and Greenland," said Collins.

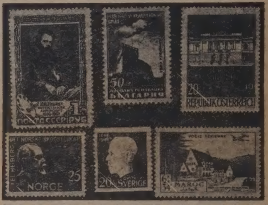
A third but more remote possibility was that the medieval Norsemen, who are known to have gone on long hunting journeys far up the West Greenland coast, may have made casual visits to the Sverdrup and Parry Islands.

Eskimo migrations throughout the northern islands presumably were "in slow stages by scattered groups over hundreds of years," said Collins, adding he hopes to discover the approximate rate of such movements.

Collins also hopes to determine the reasons for abandoning the villages, so that light can be shed on the mysterious Eskimo history. There have been no natives north of the 75th parallel in the archipelago during historic times.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Russia has issued a series to the 50th anniversary of the death of landscape painter Shishkin (top left). Bulgaria has issued a new airmail commemorative (top centre). Austria has issued a set to the 80th anniversary of its national art gallery (top right). Norway has honored Axel Heiberg and the Norwegian Forestry Association with a commemorative stamp on the 50th anniversary of its founding (lower left). Sweden has issued a new stamp to King Gustav on his 90th birthday (lower centre). Morocco has released new airmail stamps with surcharge for post-office employees (lower right).

Marshal Tito, who is in the news these days as differing with the Communist Information Bureau on communist policies in Jugoslavia, of which republic he is dictator, has appeared on several issues of Jugoslav stamps. Issues of the Jugoslav Republic started in 1945 and first stamps featured Marshal Tito, leader of the guerrilla forces who hampered the Germans during their occupation of the country.

As a stamp issuing country, Jugoslavia is not old, having started issuing stamps in 1918, when it was formed from parts of the old Austrian-Hungarian Empire. Austrian and Hungarian stamps were at first overprinted for various former Austrian provinces, and when these areas united into a kingdom in 1918 a set appeared for the new country. In 1919 King Peter I appeared on stamp issues, and in 1921 stamps featuring his son Alexander, who succeeded him on the throne, were issued. When Alexander was assassinated in Paris in 1934 the latest set featuring him was reprinted as a mourning issue with a black border. A commemorative set on the first anniversary of his death appeared in 1935.

Boy King Peter II appeared on stamps of 1935, followed by a stamp year. Born at Savannah, Georgia, in 1886, she married William Low, an Englishman, and lived in England for some years, where she became acquainted with the Girl Guides organization. On returning to Savannah in 1912 she started a similar movement in the United States, the Girl Scouts. She died in 1927.

New issues ... United States is to issue stamp on 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and one to the 200th anniversary of founding of Alexandria, Virginia ... Canal Zone is to issue commemorative stamps next month to Americans who were among early administrators of area ... France has issued stamps to Free French war hero General Jacques Leclerc, and to author Francois Chateaubriand on centenary of his death ... Tokelau Islands is new stamp territory, under to scientist Nikola Tesla, on his 80th birthday. First pictorial stamps were issued in 1937, as was a set to mark a treaty between Jugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Romania. In 1939 another stamp featuring young Peter appeared and in 1940 a set to the Balkan Entente and to the 500th anniversary of the invention of the printing press by Gutenberg.

During the German and Italian occupation pictorial stamps were issued for German-instituted regimes in Ljubljana, Montenegro, and Croatia. In 1945 the partisan forces under Tito and the allied troops had driven the Germans and Italians out of the country, and the republic issued its first stamps. There have not been many issues, mostly featuring partisan fighters, allegorical figures of labor and agriculture, a stamp to Serbian socialist Markovic, and a set of pictorials for a Pan-Slav congress held in Belgrade in 1946. Last year a set appeared to the writer of the national anthem, Peter Nyegosh. There have been numerous semi-postal and airmail issues since 1918.

Who's Who on Stamps ... Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America, will be honored with a United States postage stamp this Australia, and new stamps show native scenes and map of the islands ... Peru is issuing stamps for the Olympic Games.

UNITED STATES POSTAGE
3 CENTS
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Stamps courtesy Philatelic Section, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto, and Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

United States issues stamp to publisher William Allen White on July 31.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.

MARBLE IS PLENTIFUL IN ALABAMA TOWN

SYLACAUGA, Ala. — Residents boast that this is the only town in the nation with a marble filling station. Situated atop one of the best marble veins in the U.S., Sylacauga has marble sidewalks, marble fishponds, marble fences and marble driveways.

Tree surgery dates back to the 16th century. 2788

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

FAMILY FEATHERS

By EUNICE CASSIDY HENDRYX

IT WAS one of those "it seemed like a good idea at the time" sort of things—that wasn't. Of all the women who shouldn't try to be too helpful, a young minister's wife headed the list. Marilee Baxter thought she knew that when she and Roger were married. Now she was sure she knew.

A suggestion box! That had been her brilliant idea for finding out just what the congregation might offer as a means for improving the services. She had added, "If a young, handsome, and intelligent young minister isn't enough, I'd like to know what more could be suggested."

Suggestions poured in — some amusing; a dozen or more hopelessly antiquated; and a few criticisms, constructive and otherwise.

Today when Roger brought the week's accumulation home he dumped them on the desk, then stacked them in a neat pile. He opened the one on top. "Let's have more of the good old-time religion," he read and added, "I can guess who wrote that one."

Marilee chose a bright blue envelope. "Get some new and peppier hymns." She threw the note into the air. "Hooray for that one!" she whooped.

"But listen to this." The serious note in Roger's voice restored her dignity. "Quit being the peacock in the family. Buy your wife some new togs and let her do a little stru—strutting." His voice hesitated on the last word, the mean, hateful word.

"Why the—the—" Marilee couldn't think of a term strong enough to express her righteous indignation.

"He's right," Roger contended.

"He? He, nothing. It's some catty old woman. Someone who is miffed because she hasn't made you fall for her, I'll bet."

"What kind of reasoning is that? Marilee. And is it complimentary?" he teased. "A catty old woman falling for me. Why not a charming young lady, may I ask?"

He was trying to hide his feelings. Trying to pretend it didn't hurt.

"Anyway," he declared, "the person who wrote that is right. You haven't had a decent outfit since we've been married."

"Now who is being complimentary? I've looked like a fright, have I, Roger Baxter?"

Instantly he took her into his arms. He ran his long fingers through her short blonde curls. "You know I don't mean that, darling. But you haven't had a . . ."

"I've had all I needed," she interrupted.

"You should have had a lovely spring outfit this year. A purple dress and a big yellow hat."

"And bright red shoes, I suppose, you zaney."

"Something bright and swank. Instead, I had a new suit, and hat, and shoes."

"You represented this district at the conference, didn't you? Roger I don't care a fig for that old note. We know why I haven't rigged myself out in all the latest finery. First there was the baby. I didn't need anything for months before, and I couldn't have thought about fine clothes for months after he left us. Then there was your accident."

"Accident," he scoffed. "A broken little finger."

Marilee added, "And shock and numerous bruises on various and sundry parts of your anatomy. And in case you don't remember, for the past few years clothes have been high and material poor. It was the patriotic thing to do without new finery. Besides," hopefully, "don't you think it a little bit loyal for me to want you to look your best?"

"Be the peacock of the family?"

She struggled out of his arms. "Roger Baxter, if it wasn't for making that old busybody so darned self-righteous, I'd go right down town and buy myself an outfit that would knock your eye out. I may do it anyway."

"Good for you, honey. But, clothes or no clothes, you're the loveliest gal in the world. You do just as you please regardless of anyone's suggestions." He gave her a quick little kiss. "I'm going out and hoe a bit in the garden."

Hoe in the garden. That was the cure-all for any of Roger's troubles.

Peacock, indeed! Roger was anything but that, yet all the time she was saving, trying to help him, she was making him appear selfish and vain. What a helper she was.

She picked up the hateful note. Maybe she could recognize the handwriting. The note was typed. Nothing to—but yes, there was something. Two capital letters only, but they were decidedly out of line. Roger's typing. The injured little finger never pressed the shift key quite hard enough.

"A swank new outfit! You, you . . ."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

SELECTED

RECIPES

BANGOR BROWNIES

¼ cup melted shortening
⅓ cup molasses
1 egg
2 squares melted bitter chocolate
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Few grains salt
1 cup nuts

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix the ingredients in the order given and beat thoroughly. Spread the mixture evenly on a cake pan that has been lined with oiled paper. Bake about 15 minutes in a slow oven (325 deg. F.). Remove the paper from the cake as soon as it is taken from the oven and cut into small squares or strips with a sharp knife.

MACEDOINE SALAD

1 cup cooked carrot, strips
1 cup cooked potato cubes
1 cup cooked string beans
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Shredded lettuce
French dressing

Arrange shredded lettuce on salad plates. Mix vegetables with French dressing. Put a spoonful on each plate. Serve.

BURGESS
RADIO BATTERIES
ARE MADE FROM
99.9% Plus
PURE CANADIAN ZINC
AND ARE
CHROME PROTECTED
FOR EXTRA LONG LIFE
NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA

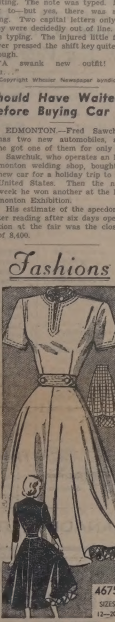
Should Have Waited Before Buying Car

EDMONTON.—Fred Sawchuk has two new automobiles, and he got one of them for only $1.

Sawchuk, who operates an Edmonton welding shop, bought a new car for a holiday trip to the United States. Then the next week he won another at the Edmonton Exhibition.

His estimate of the speedometer reading after six days operation at the fair was the closest of 8,400.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Mighty Flirty

Your pettitcoat shows—you hope! Pattern 4675 gaily flounces it to flirt with the hemline of the swish skirted ballerina dress! Top dress off with a scarf tucked in trimly!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Incudes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4675, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, frock, 4⅛ yds. 39-in.; petticoat, scarf, 2⅝ yds.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Only One Emotion Is Easy On Heart

CHICAGO. — Pity your enemies rather than become angry with them, and you will live longer says an eminent heart specialist.

Dr. N. C. Gilbert, professor of medicine at Northwestern University, told volunteer workers in the Chicago Heart Association's 1948 campaign to pity persons refusing to contribute but not to get angry with them.

Heart trouble "may be incited by any emotion except pity," he said. "Anger is the worst enemy of the heart; it causes more anginal pains and attacks than any of the other disturbances resulting from emotion."

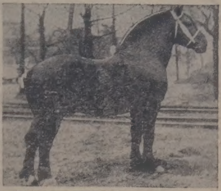
BOAT NECESSARY FOR HARBOR COMMISSION

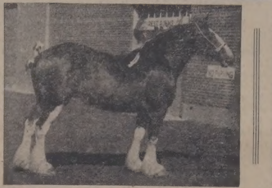
WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg has a harbor, a harbor commission, ... but no boat.

This was the situation reported to a city finance committee meeting which hastily recommended the sum of $2,340 for purchase of a boat to replace the one sunk last year.

Said Ald. Ernest , Hallonquist: "There's hardly any point in having a harbor commission if we haven't got a boat."

Queen Anne of England (1665-1714) originated the sweepstake idea for horse racing. 2788





CHAMPION HEAVY HORSES at Calgary were: Percheron Stallion, Riverbend Monkoncarlaet, shown by Jonathan Fox, Jr., Lloydminster, Sask., top left; Clydesdale mare, Pearl Gordon, for W. Montgomery, Calgary, bottom; Belgian mare, Watercress Lorraine, owned by Hardy Salter, top right.

Western Briefs

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The lawn-sprinkler technique is being tried out on a vastly-extended scale on two district farms. A new portable rotary sprinkler system is of aluminum and its layout of pipes and sprinklers distributes water from irrigation ditches like a city dweller's garden hose.

* * * *

NEEPAWA, Man. — Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Canadian National Railways' station at Hallboro siding, six miles southeast of here on the Portage-Neepawa line. The fire, which broke out in the freight shed, spread rapidly and burned the stuccoed building to the ground in about two hours.

* * * *

YORKTON. — Judging of 13 farm gardens competing in the Yorkton farm garden competition was completed by Prof. D. R. Robinson, Saskatoon, and the garden of Mrs. J. De Vries, with a total of 84 out of a possible 100 points, was awarded first prize.

* * * *

EDMONTON. — Hereford cattle from Col. Victor Spencer's Earlscourt Farm at Lytton, took top honors in their class here. It was the second victory for Spencer cattle announced in a week. Earlier, Calgary Stampede manager Charles Yule had announced cattle from Earlescourt led the show there, winning $620 in prizes.

* * * *

ESTEVAN, Sask.—Plans are being made to revise the pumping system at the pumphouse. The project will cost about $2,000, but it is believed that the resulting saving in power will justify the installation of the new system.

* * * *

WINNIPEG—Western Canada will be unable to meet urgent requests from Ontario for 3,000 farm laborers this summer, according to director H. R. Richardson of the provincial farm help service. He said it was unlikely more than 800 westerners would be available.

Farmers Can Obtain Year-Round Labor

OTTAWA.—Attention farmers: If you want a year-round hired man you can get him now — and quick. The labor department says so.

In fact it said farm labor immigration from the displaced persons camps of Europe has hit a rate that allows the farmer to have his man two or three weeks after he asks the National Employment Service to find him.

The influx however, is geared to the actual number of known openings. For that reason, the department asked farmers to register immediately their needs for year-round help.

It wants to know just how large the "high demand" for such men is. Then the intake can be adjusted upward accordingly.

In a number of recent cases, district farmers could have used twice as many Europeans as those who arrived at the local NES office.

So far 2,?85 single farm workers have arrived in Canada from the DP camps. Of these, 15 went to Prince Edward Island; 18 to Nova Scotia; six to New Brunswick; 241 to Quebec; 1,162 to Ontario; 324 to Manitoba; 62 to Saskatchewan; 345 to Alberta; and 12 to British Columbia.

The department emphasized, however, that this situation was separate from the demand for seasonal workers.

Television Channels Assured For Canada

OTTAWA.—Canada and the United States have agreed on distribution of television channels within a 250-mile belt on each side of the border, government officials said. There will be an exchange of diplomatic notes to consummate the arrangement.

It will ensure when television stations are started in Canadian cities—applications are pending in Toronto and Montreal—they will have certain channels open to them in which there will be no interference.

An official said it was possible the first Canadian station would be in operation by the end of next year.

SHORTAGE OF STEEL AFFECTS ALBERTANS

EDMONTON.—Steel shortages are expected to prevent as many as 1,000 Albertans in the Red Deer, Camrose, Wetaskiwin and Edmonton areas from being connected to natural-gas mains this year.

Northwestern Utilities announced that pipe was unavailable to service 25 per cent. of the 4,000 who had applied for natural gas fuel this year.

RICE MAY COST MORE

MEXICO CITY. — A world rice shortage may boost prices for the 1948-49 crop, members of the 16-nation rice committee said. World price average may be slightly more than eight cents a pound.

NATIONAL THEATRE IS GOAL OF SASKATCHEWAN UNIVERSITY GROUP

REGINA. — Saskatchewan's touring players—who have taken Moliere and Shakespeare to the back concessions and found that it pays—now are setting their sights a little higher: making a contribution to that distant goal of a National Theatre.

When eight University of Saskatchewan students — the University Stage Society — presented Moliere's "A Doctor In Spite Of Himself", and the Pyramus and Thisbe scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", it marked the halfway point in a summer tour that has carried theatre to rural Saskatchewan as never before.

Prof. Emrys Jones, Director of Drama at the University, is the guiding hand behind the show.

The former Chairman of the National Theatre Committee said in an interview he was "tired of discussion and waiting".

"I decided to take the plunge into action after I'd thought about a summer tour for years. This thing is paying for itself."

Since the University closed last spring at Saskatoon, eight students, props to work in any theatre where electric power is available, and one station wagon have been covering Saskatchewan with one-night stands. Audiences average 200.

In time, Prof. Jones hopes to get a broad sweep of the Western and Midwest States and Alberta, and perhaps part of British Columbia. Gradual expansion of the troupe—perhaps to 10 companies — would come.

POULTRY INDUSTRY BIG BUSINESS IN CANADA

In 1947 the value of all poultry meats and eggs sold off Canadian farms or farm consumed was valued at $235,859,000. This figure includes poultry meat of all kinds and eggs produced by urban and rural dwellers not strictly classed as farmers for Census purposes, and also the eggs for hatching. The comparable figure for 1946 was $203,693,000.

Domestic consumption of eggs and poultry meats increased in 1947 over the preceding year. The per capita consumption of eggs in 1947 was 24.04 dozen compared with 23.27 dozen in 1946. Over two pounds more chicken per person was eaten on the average in 1947 when the figure was 21.17 pounds. Per capita consumption of turkey, goose and duck was slightly higher.

Unusual Vessel Is Sailing Up Lakes

OTTAWA.—A 65-foot motor vessel in which the helmsman doesn't even look where he's going is travelling up the Great Lakes. The boat—National Research Council's "Radel"—will put wartime radar to use in peacetime marine navigation.

The vessel is equipped with the most advanced types of radar. Steered "blind" from below decks, it can safely navigate narrow channels and come within 75 feet of buoys or wharves obscured by darkness or fog.

FIRST DELIVERY OF RYE

WINNIPEG.—First delivery of rye reported this summer has been made from T. Hopkins' farm at Burdett, Alta., J. R. Almey, railway agricultural agent, said. The shipment weighed 57 pounds to the bushel.

This Recipe Makes Perfect Traffic Jam

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Want a new recipe for traffic jam? Take: 300 cases of red raspberries, 25 cases of black raspberries, 15 cases of currants, 50 cases of dewberries and 25 bushels of apples. Mix well and press with a ton-and-a-half truck.

That's what Wayne Hellenga of Three Oaks, Mich., did. His truck loaded with the juicy ingredients overturned near here.

Hellenga was thoroughly smeared—but unhurt.

PILES
Don't suffer any longer. You'll find quick relief for painful piles when you use Dr. Chase's antiseptic Ointment. Proven relief for over 50 years.
Dr. Chase's Ointment

RED DEER TO HAVE PULP AND PAPER MILL

RED DEER, Alta.—Reports a $9,000,000 pulp and paper mill would be constructed in Red Deer were confirmed by real estate agents representing the Alberta Pulp Mills Ltd.

The mill will be constructed on 107 acres of land being purchased from the city at a cost of $100 an acre. It will consume 18,000,000 gallons of water and 7,500 kilowatts of electric power daily.

Four-Year-Old Makes Plane Journey Alone

VANCOUVER—Curly-haired Diane Ford, four-year-old British war orphan, has arrived by plane after an un-chaperoned flight from London, England.

Only her doll "Doreen" accompanied her on the 6,000-mile trip and the airline stewardesses said she clutched it tightly the entire journey.

Blonde Diane, whose parents were killed during the war, was greeted by her mother's sister, Mrs. Adella Kingshott, who is to become her guardian.

NEW DISCOVERY BY SCIENTISTS IN TEXAS

NEW YORK.—Ears are useful for more purposes than hearing, supporting eye-glasses, or as pencil racks, two Texas scientists reported.

Some day the doctor won't have to push that troublesome glass thermometer under your tongue, to take your temperature.

Because, according to the Texans, the ear can be used to determine body temperature. Their new technique may enable nurses and physicians to keep a constant watch on a patient's temperature while he sleeps.

GOOD FISH STORY

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The trio of fishermen was having bad luck. Then a one-pound bass made a strike at a shad, jumped out of the water into the boat, and hit one of the anglers. He grabbed the bass, shad and all. Or so the story goes.

Tuna Fishing Has Become Big Industry

VANCOUVER.—Marine "gold" is just waiting to be mined out beyond the flow of the Juan De Fuca Straits—and British Columbia fishermen are after it.

The gold is a scaly fintail—known to the grocery store buyer as tuna fish and to the men who ply the Pacific's warm blue waters as the "chicken of the sea".

A new industry here, born of the war years, tuna fishing this year is expected to bring a catch upwards of 400 tons. At more than $600 a ton there's a sound justification for naming the catch "marine gold".

Fish packers here were modest about the early catch already in their warehouses. "Perhaps a few tons," one said. At Victoria the first haul of 5,584 pounds was landed recently.

To the fish expert the "chicken" found off B.C.'s coast belongs to the albacore family, ranging in weight from 11 to 15 pounds.

B.C. tuna fishers, new to the game, are using long lines hook-baited with "feathers". Down South, along the United States' coast, where the tuna game is not new, nets are used.

Science May Spoil Midway Freak Shows

SASKATOON.—Take a good look at the nearest bearded lady — she may be the last of her kind.

That's the opinion, anyway, of the men in charge of the midway freak show which accompanied an exhibition here.

Their complaint is that science is cutting down the number of physical originals in the human race and it may be the supply will be exhausted completely in a few years.

For one thing, medical science corrects many of nature's mistakes at birth and endangers the existence of the show some persons consider the backbone of any midway.

Consequently, any one in the freak business is constantly on the lookout for new attractions.

British Lawmakers Dislike Beaver Meat

THE PAS, Man. — It boils down more or less to a matter of taste.

But you could hardly blame Eddie Hong, Chinese chef at this far north Manitoba town, for becoming piqued at the attitude of certain British M.P.'s. Eddie is the man who first whipped up a tantalizing dish called Beavertail Soup.

The dish appeared unexpectedly on the House of Commons menu and the lawmakers don't go for it. A British legislator wanted to know why foods like beaver meat are tried out on members of parliament. He figured it may have been all right for Canadian fur traders, but he wanted to know why the government tried to make M.P.'s eat it.

Says Eddie of his specialty: "Very good".

Of course, he's prejudiced—he invented it. But then, it was a howling success at last year's trappers' festival here when it was first introduced.

It's considered a big delicacy in the north. Trappers say it's tasty, nourishing and has a flavor similar to pork and goose, mixed. The meat is rich and dark.

Here's the recipe: One beaver tail, salt, lemon juice and cinnamon. Hold the beaver tail in the flame until the skin blisters. Remove the tail from the flames, and cover it with well-salted water. Cook below boiling point for one hour. Strain the broth and flavor to taste with lemon juice and cinnamon.

It may be thickened with potatoes or any of the usual thickening.

Mmm, good!

MAN WHO DISCOVERED STAINLESS STEEL DEAD

TORQUAY, Eng.—Harry Brearley, 77, discoverer of stainless steel is dead. During experiments on the erosion in gun barrels Brearley got too much chromium in a test piece of steel, tossed it aside, and noticed later it did not rust.

J. Watson MacNaught, M.P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Fisheries

Elevators Now Issuing Wheat Storage Tickets

WINNIPEG. — A Canadian wheat board announcement said pending publication of fixed minimum prices for the 1948-49 season, producers desiring to deliver wheat will be required to take storage tickets from the elevator company covering such deliveries.

These tickets are to be surrendered and cash settlement made therefor by the elevator companies as soon as 1948-49 prices are available.

The announcement added no storage charges or interest on advances should be charged to producers in respect to such deliveries, the board being prepared to make arrangements to adjust charges with elevator companies.

Producers who carry over wheat held on outstanding storage tickets July 31 will be required to pay any storage or interest which may accrue on such grain up to the date on which the grain is sold.

Villagers See Ball Games On Home Made Televison Set

CEDAR SPRINGS, Ont. — Cedar Spring fans have been watching big league baseball — without leaving their own village — thanks to the genius of Fred Pardo, whose home-made television equipment brings the telecasts from across Lake Erie at Cleveland.

Since he was a small boy, Fred has been a radio enthusiast. He built his first radio receiving set from scrap which included old broom wire and discarded batteries.

Fred has not yet perfected the sound track on his set, but the "silent" reception of baseball games in Cleveland has been a sensation in this part of the country.

WOMAN APPOINTED MANAGING EDITOR

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Appointment of Mary Gardiner as managing editor of the Prince Albert, Sask., Daily Herald has been announced by Editor Burton Lewis. Her position is believed senior to that of any other newspaper woman in Canada. Miss Gardiner joined The Herald in 1942 and in the last two years was city editor and then news editor.

SEEMS REASON ENOUGH

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Albert Seamann, 94, hasn't been getting around as spryly as he used to and he went to Elizabeth General Hospital to find out why. The doctors found that he had been walking on a broken ankle for two weeks.

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Ladies earn more money — learn Hairdressing; a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Easy pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet.
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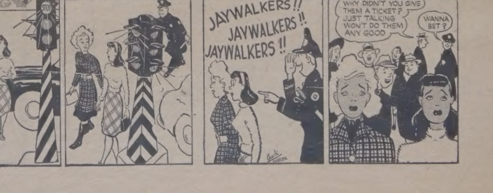
Finest Quality—
Easy to Use
"SALADA"
TEA BAGS

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston


PEGGY
STOP
JAYWALKERS!!
JAYWALKERS!!
JAYWALKERS!!
WHY DIDN'T YOU GIVE THEM A TICKET? JUST TALKING WON'T DO THEM ANY GOOD
WANNA BET?

You'll get more work out of a barrel of

IMPERIAL TRACTOR DISTILLATE

the ideal fuel for low compression tractors

Definitely superior as a fuel for low compression tractors, Imperial Tractor Distillate gives you more power at the draw bar. When you hit a tough spot Imperial Tractor Distillate pulls you through. There's a reason for this: the high octane rating of Imperial Tractor Distillate. Get a supply from your Imperial Agent—you'll agree it's a noticeably better fuel.

For high compression tractors **ESSO GASOLINE**

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
416 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alta
Telephone M2411

Will be at the Queen's Hotel in Delia on the last Saturday of each month.

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School
In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Everybody Welcome

Local Grain Prices

(By I. J. Olsen. Alberta Pool Elevators)

Wednesday, August 11, 1948

Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	1.37½
No. 2 Northern	1.34½
No. 3 Northern	1.32½
No. 4	1.27½
No. 5	1.24½
No. 6	1.20½
Feed	1.18½
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 c.w.	1.32½
2 c.w.	1.30½
3 c.w.	1.28½
Oats—	
2 c.w.	.62½
3 c.w.	.61
Ex. 1 feed	.60½
1 feed	60
2 feed	.55
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.95½
No. 3 c.w 6 row	95½
1 feed	86
2 feed	.82½
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.40
3 c.w.	1.35
4 c.w.	1.25
Flax—	
1 c.w.	4.76½
2 c.w.	4.17½
3 c.w.	4.60½

Alberta HAIL Board
INSURE EARLY
Agent:
C. A. HUDGEON

FOR SALE

One 28" Steel Separator; Red River Special. Complete with belts; New Drive belt. Phone or write
E. RASKIN, Rumsey, Alta.
31 4a

FOR SALE

One 9-foot, 1944 Model, Minneapolis Combine, with motor and pick-up, in good condition. Priced to sell.

Apply, Box 43, or phone 911311, Drumheller, Alta. 31-32a

FOR SALE

One I.H.C. 12-ft. Swather; ground driven, and ready to go on the field.
WM. HERZOG
31-32p Phone 815, Delia.

FOR SALE

One John Deere Power Binder, in good condition. Apply to
N. J. BOON
32p Phone 806, Delia.

FOR SALE

One 12 ft. Massey Harris Swather, on rubber, ready for the field.
Apply, ALEX. BOLDUC,
32tf. Phone 803, Delia.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

THE NEW LIBERAL LEADER

The election of the Rt. Hon. Stephen St. Laurent as national Liberal leader by so large a margin of votes at the recent Ottawa convention, is probably an interpretation of the feeling among the majority of the people of the dominion who gave any thought to the matter.

During recent months, it had become increasingly evident that Mr. St. Laurent stood out, head and shoulders, from the ranks of possible competitors in the choice for leadership. Yet his is no easy task. To follow a statesman of the calibre of W. L. Mackenzie King will call from the new leader qualities that, possibly, are as yet undeveloped. The fact that, in the near future, in Mr. St. Laurent Canada will be represented by a man well equipped to deal with international questions, is but one half of the requirement for the high office of prime minister of Canada. Internal frictions, of a nature that, unfortunately, Canadians have had plenty of experience, present problems which demand careful and very delicate handling. It was in this field that Mr. King proved himself exceptionally adroit, sometimes to the exasperation of many of his own supporters. However, results have justified his methods, and no serious domestic questions overshadowed the valedictory address at Ottawa.

It is to be hoped that a goodly number of years of health and strength remain to the new leader, so that his undoubted talents may be of service to the nation through the difficult years that lie ahead.

NOTICE

In the Estate of FREDERICK CHRISTIAN HEIDT, late of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named FREDERICK CHRISTIAN HEIDT, who died on the 24th day of April, A.D 1948, are required to file with CLAUD BENJAMIN HEIDT, Delia, Alberta, by the 10th day of September, A.D 1948, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 22nd day of July, A.D. 1948.

W. R. SANDERCOCK, K.C.
Solicitor for the Executor
Drumheller, Alberta.

31-33a

Local and District

Mrs. S. Coffin journeyed to Calgary by bus on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. E. Pearson, of Enterprise, is visiting in Calgary.

* * *

Don Wray, C.N.R. night operator, visited with his family at Chinook over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolster were visitors to Drumheller by bus on Monday.

* * *

Miss Alma Murchie, of Lachine, Quebec, was the guest last week of her aunt. Mrs. M. E. Swayne.

* * *

R. L. Crosweller, of Olds, visited at the home of his parents over the week end.

* * *

Joe Marshall left by bus on Sunday evening for a holiday in Nelson, B.C.

* * *

Mrs. De Mott and Mary were visitors to Calgary by bus on Monday of this week.

* * *

F. C. Richert flew with Lloyd Smith, of Calgary, to Vermilion and Leduc oilfields, the latter part of last week.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Hebert, of Ottawa, Que., is spending a month's holiday with her mother Mrs. A. Kissick, in Delia.

* * *

Mrs. Jas. Martin arrived home last week, after spending two weeks in Vancouver, visiting at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin.

* * *

On Tuesday evening, August 3rd, a weiner roast was held in the Victor Community Hall in celebration of Bettie Lou Farwell's 12th birthday About 30 guests, young and old, were present.

* * *

According to information received, grain deliveries to Delia elevators during the 1947-1948 crop period were as follows: wheat, 343,000 bushels; coarse grains, 47,000 bushels. 214 cars of grain are stated to have been shipped during this period.

* * *

A heavy, though short shower fell on Sunday afternoon, since when light showers have been received at various local points. Despite the lack of normal rainfall in the district, it is pointed out by competent observers that many crops are looking well and promise good yields.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Mrs. D. R. Macpherson (nee Margaret Brown), late of Minburn, a June bride, was showered with numerous and lovely gifts when the community gathered at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sunberg for this event. Mrs. E. Limpert was M.C.

Mrs. A. Whitman sang a solo, "At Dawn," which was followed by a humorous sketch, in which Mesdames O. R. Hands, M. Sunberg and A. Bolduc took part.

The presentation was made by Mrs. J. L. Newman, while Mrs. J. Sinclair and Mrs. G. M. Hewson assisted the bride in unwrapping the gifts. There was a profusion of flowers.

Mrs. Macpherson replied to Mrs. Newman's speech, thanking everyone for the gifts.

A dainty lunch was then served.—COR.

Mrs. R. Sinclair (nee Isabelle Fulton), was the guest of honor at a shower, which was held in the United Church annex prior to her marriage, July 31st.

The event was sponsored by the Majestic-Farrell Lake W. I., and the Delia Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

A lovely and enjoyable program was in charge of Mrs. A. Bolduc, and the place was beautifully decorated with white, pink and silver bells. A profusion of flowers, varying from pink to red was the color scheme.

Mrs. A. Bolduc made the gift presentation, which were contained in a pink and white fancy box. Mesdames Milne and Kievit made two bride's cakes. The bride's chair and bower were decorated in the color scheme with numerous silver bells.

Community singing started the program, after which the Misses Elsie and Josie Marshall sang two duets, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Sakaluk. A short sketch followed, titled, "Isabelle's Date Calls." Gifts were numerous, that from the Ladies' Auxiliary being a resida colored blanket.

Miss Fulton looked very lovely and gave a brief speech, thanking all for their kindness.

Lunch was then served.—COR.

U.S. Wheat Surplus

The United States will have a surplus of 450,000,000 bushels of wheat available for export this crop year. Last crop year that nation exported 485,000,000 bushels, an all time record.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

(Issued July, 1948).

Registrations of Births, Deaths and Marriages. May, 1948

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issues today the number of registrations of births, deaths and marriages during the month of May, 1948, in the cities, towns and villages of Canada having a population of 10,000 and over.

Births registered in these cities, towns and villages in May, 1948, numbered 14,902, deaths 5,395, and marriages 5,523, as compared with 16,278 births, 5,580 deaths, and 5,600 marriages in May last year, showing decreases of 8, 3, and 1 per cent. respectively for births, deaths and marriages.

This year's rye production in the U.S. is figured at 26,671,000 bushels.

Wheat Board Issues Important Bulletin

An important announcement by the Canadian Wheat Board, was issued recently, and is drawn to the attention of wheat producers.

It is stated that: "Effective midnight, July 31st, 1948, the Board's domestic sales price of wheat to all users except distillers will be $2.05 per bushel, basis No. 1 Northern wheat in store Fort William or Vancouver. "This price includes 5c per bushel carrying charge."

It should be noted, however, the announcement proceeds:—

"The above increase in the domestic price of wheat does not change the initial payment to producers. Producers will continue to receive the current initial payment of $1.55 per bushel basis No. 1 Northern wheat in store Fort William or Port Arthur, and they will of course share in any surplus accumulated by the Canadian Wheat Board during the five-year pool period from August 1, 1945, to July 31, 1950."

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for the lovely gifts I received at my shower, with special thanks to the hostesses.

Mrs. E. Allen.

ELECTRIFYING ALBERTA

THERE ARE TWO ALTERNATIVES!
YOURS IS THE CHOICE

How Will You Vote Election Day?

You are asked, as a voter, to cast your ballot either for or against the Provincial Government going into the power business. The plebiscite you mark does not say anything about "Farm Electrification." It is a question of your Government buying out the existing power companies and all municipal power plants to generate and distribute electrical energy itself.

What does this mean? The facts are simple. Without the existing power plants in the cities, the government could not generate and sell electrical power to rural Alberta at the low price these consumers are paying. To buy out the already existing plants and distribution systems, it is estimated that the provincial debt would be doubled, and our taxes greatly increased.

Private industry has the ability to look ahead. Alberta did not suffer during the war through a power shortage, as other provinces did, notably Ontario where industry and homes even today are rationed. Governments don't move so fast. Politics does not influence private business. The need is foreseen and provision made to meet the demand.

The Electrical industry in Alberta has approximately $138,000,000 invested in generating plants and distribution systems. Preparations have been completed for large extensions of generating plants amounting to over $25,000,000 and already orders have been placed for some of this equipment. The prevailing shortage of material, the lack of qualified linemen and skilled workmen in the field of Electrical Engineering cause the delays in rural extensions. No change of ownership can remedy this situation.

Private business pays taxes to the Government in order to do business. Power company rates are already controlled by the Government. If there is a financial loss, the Company shareholders are the losers—not the consumers. If the Government suffers a loss, up go taxes again.

The farmers that have electrical energy are satisfied. Many of them have paid for this service. So have the users in all the cities. A scheme as suggested is of tremendous interest to all, as the costs will be distributed over both the urban and rural users and any deficit paid as a tax. Think this over!

Under the Dominion Provincial tax agreement, half of the taxes paid by the Power Companies to Ottawa, amounting to approximately $675,000 in 1947, is given back to Alberta, thus assisting our own taxation. If the Province took over, it would not pay taxes 'tis true, but the Province would lose this income, and what is lost would have to be regained by additional taxes in other directions.

Industry has been attracted to Alberta by reason of low power costs and continues to look favorably in this direction. Would private capital be so attracted under Government ownership?

Industry, and citizens in villages, towns and cities, already enjoy dependable twenty-four hour service, and power to farming communities is being extended as rapidly as manufacturers of equipment can supply the goods. The experience in a neighboring province, where the Government has taken over many private businesses including the power companies, has stopped to a large extent the investment of outside capital. Alberta has been fortunate in the manner in which outside private capital has come here. We should not divert such money from this province. We need industry for more payrolls—more employees means more purchasing of farmers' products—everyone benefits.

We suggest you mark the top half of the plebiscite with the figure 1 (one) and leave well enough alone. It will be cheaper for you in the long run. Remember this—no government can operate a business as cheaply and efficiently as private enterprise.

CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED

FOR PROGRESS IN ALBERTA

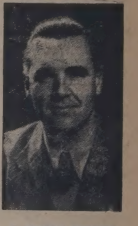
Vote Liberal

A Vote For Liberal Policies and Liberal Leadership is a

VOTE FOR PROGRESS

based on

Unity, Security, Freedom



J. HARPER PROWSE
Alberta Provincial Liberal Leader

SUPPORT THIS LIBERAL PROGRAM OF ACTION

1. Raise the Old Age Pension to $40.00 per month.
2. Remove the tax from Purple Gasoline for farm use.
3. Aggressive government policy of rural electrification.
4. Producers' Coarse Grain Board for marketing of coarse grains.
5. $100,000,000 for highways and market roads in the next five years.
6. Increase to at least 50 per cent Provincial Grants for Education.
7. Pay portion of oil and gas royalties to holders of surface rights.
8. Completely reorganize the department of Public Welfare.
9. Loans to assist home ownership.

Alberta Election Tuesday, August 17, 1948

INSERTED BY ALBERTA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION